# Markets and Education

Governor Says Also That State Agriculture New Is at a New "Crossroads" in a Speech at ithaca.

## 25 YEARS' CHANGE

Farmers Must Face Necessity for Change in Same Spirit as Their Ethiopia Sends Second Fathers.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A).--Asserting that New York state agriculture now is at "another cross-roads," Governor HerbertsH. Lehman today pointed out three fundamental ways for farmers to "meet the challenge of change in the present and in the future."

The state's chief executive presented his plan to farmers and agricultural experts gathered here for the annual farm and home week at Cornell University. His suggestions

1-An intelligent, well-laid out rural program for every farm county and for the state itself.

. 2-Better marketing of farm products with farmers assuming more responsibility for improving this important branch of agriculture through strong cooperatives.

3-Making more education available to rural people as a foundation for better farming and living.

"It is possible for the farmers of a county to map out a program which will take into consideration not, only the soil but changing conditions, a program which will recognize new and changing markets, and which will contain suggestions for crop and animal practices in that county leading toward giving the consumer what he wants when he wants it," Mr. Lehman said in explanation of his first point. Good Roads

The planning program should provide, the governor added, for good, hard-surfaced farm-to-market roads. well-planned tax program to pay for improvements, improvement in electric service to farms and use of abandoned and unproductive land for forests and parks.

The problem of marketing farm farmer can solve his production problems as an individual, but cannot market his product in these modoperate as they should both produc- death penalty.

## Fifth In Income

New York state farmers continued to Tulsa physician. maintain their business through the "I'm going to tell whatever I can years and "whenever the pinch of to clear up this terrible tragedy."

In the future the governor said he against the Wilcox family. believed "New York state farmers." The state alleges he shot Gorrell bave a much better opportunity to when the latter refused to help carry make good on the land than their out the purported plot. fathers had.

## Adjustments Necessary

"But even your fathers found ad- brought to l'awnee on a change of had been born in a Michigan lumber justments necessary," he added, "so renue. will you and your children. The with kaleidoscopic rapidity. \*\*\* with kaleidoscopic rapidity, would "tell all she knows."

Take an example right out of your Attorneys for the defendant are own business. New York state has committed to a double-barreled plea always been a great producer of bay, of self defense and temporary in-That was all right when the large sanity. number of horses made a big market for hay. But still we grow more mer has displayed since his arrest. than \$40,000,000 worth of hay an changed late yesterday while A quality, which is \$3,000,000 more Flint Moss, chief defense attorney than the value of all the chickens recalled incident, in his life and de and eggs we produce. Now that stribed him as "almost a gentus," seems to be too much hay \*\*\* and but "mentally unbulanced." He agriculture must be adjusted to grow hunz his head, stared at the floor less hay and more of something else and slumped in his chair. Not once

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int transported by airclass.

## Lehman Says Farmers Governor's \$290,000,000 Fiscal Need Better Program, Program Passed by the Legislature

With Bitter Debate Over State Democrats Express Confidence That Adjournment Will Be Achieved Hitler Assures Ambassadors of Declares He Told Everything on by "March 15 at the Latest"-Remaining Major Problems of Reapportionment, Unemployment Insurance Expected to be Reported Upon by March 1.

Rome, Feb. 15 (P).—Charging Italy with aggression and terming her troop mobilization a menace to peace negotiations, a second Ethiopian note added today to the uncertainties of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Premier Mussolini conferred with members of the Fascist Grand Council and it was indicated that the Ethiopian question would come up in another meeting of Italy's highest legislative body late in the day.

In divulging the contents of the note, the Ethiopian legation pursued the same policy which aroused the ire of Italian officials three days ago.

The second message was much like the first. Besides accusing Italy of prejudicing prospects for a peaceful settlement of the dis-pute, it took direct issue with Italian claims of Ethiopian aggression at Afdub on January 29, charging instead that the Italians were guilty of a "provocative" attack at that time.

. Italian officials said that any announcement must be held in abeyance until a definite verdict on policy is reached by Mussolini. No change appeared in plans to dispatch the arst contingents the African expeditionary force from Sicily to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland tomorrow.

## State Admits Gorrell Wrote Note Figuring

Pawnce, Okla., Feb. 15 (A).-The state today made a surprise admission that John Gorrell wrote the products Mr. Lehman described as "a Kennamer note that has figured so hard nut to crack" because "the largely in the trial of Phil Kennamer for murder.

A Tulsa society girl who spurned ern times without cooperating with the love of Phil Kennamer joined valentine," said Frank J. Smith. ern times without cooperating with the love of 1'mi Mennamer Joined the said Frank J. Smith. his neighbors." Farmers find this other defense witnesses at his murchairman of the legislative commitation, the added, because of their der trial today in an effort to save strong individualism but "it is my the said wouth from the state Authomobile Association." Valentines are usually a

ers and consumers would soon bene- The girl, pretty Miss Virginia fit immeasurably."

Wilcox, has been summoned to tell among all states in rural farm population but was fifth in income from farm production, rising from ninth spun into nearly every bit of evi- JENS NELSON COMMITTED dence in his trial for the murder of Despite the depression, he said, John Gorrell, son of a prominent

"I'm going to tell whatever I can

surrendered, saying he had shot in Answering his own question as to self-defense while attempting to commitment when Nelson appeared pepper gamble. prospects of agriculture and farmers thwart an alleged extertion plot in court of general sessions for sen-

Miss Wilcox is one of a score of

Saving he didn't "know much last 25 years has seen fundamental about this crazy love Phil had for changes. Be assured they will come Virginia. Wilcox said his daughter

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## Married With Page

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Judge Kennemer, and possibly the man Strutter can strut me more beafternoon, the first lady presented defendant's invalid mother as well, cause a beaver cheses off half of The models and invited the farmers will take the stand to recount muz- one of his less while he slept and

Albany, N. T., Feb. 15 (AP).-With Paris Says Nazi Attitude is a Governor Herbert H. Lehman's budget and tax programs finally passed Note to Italians Today after three days of lengthy and bitier debate, New York's legislators today returned to their homes for session will end by March 15.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, majority leader, said "We're going to get tinent's gravest problems. out of here in the very near future -say early March."

\$294,000,000 fiscal program and rev-pact. enue-producing measures, reliterated 'March 15 at the latest."

and legislative-and unemployment Insurance, coordinated with federal plans, are the remaining major prob-

The committee to draft plans for and Congressional districts is slated Cormany's armament status. to report by March 1, leaving the final two weeks for consideration of Diplomatische Korrespondenz, which bills carrying out the program.

While there is widespread skepticarried out. Queens county would of war. gain seats in any legislative realign-

The state bill for job insurance. The state phr for joy insurance, already before the legislature, will all interested powers can confer the authority and interested powers can confer the support of the element in the legislature and interested powers can confer the support of the element in the legislature and legislature and legislature. or the week following.

Attempts of Governor Lehman to have the lawmakers pass the meas- est in Germany. \*\*\* This ought to amendment to the federal constitu-tion appear to have definitely falled. While Germa

in the Senate judiciary commiftee. passage of the increased gasoline ence pact. 000.000. It is effective April 1.

"The Democratic majority has handed the motorists a \$30.000.000 lelicitation—this one

He said enactment of the increase London proposals.

## TO MATTEWAN TODAY to have ignored.

New York, Feb. 15 (Apr.-Jens Nelson, 68 years old, former Poughkeephard times comes, eastern agricul-said the 19-year-old daughter of H. sie farmer, who was convicted last government, safely past the Laborite diversification to meet. Gorrell, a friend of the defendant, ments to support a claim to the \$3. faced a new problem today in the

tence.

Two physicians and the psychopathic clinic of the court had found Nelson insane, Judge Koenig said. After Ridley's death Nelson came socially prominent younger Tulsans forward with the claim that he was a son of the real estate operator and

> He was arrested and tried for auspicion of forgery after Gerald S. Reick, a Poughkeepsie jeweler, testified in surrogate's court that he had made the signet ring at Nelson's order in 1924 which Nelson had claimed was used to seal a birth and death certificate dated 1856. In a statement to the court before

sentence today Nelson asserted his

## Charred Wreckage

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oat X105, last seen in November. 1922, and boxes and diving believed of at least two of the missing cres-Dulitable, representant about half Nors depicted an unity web of ex- of fire, have been found in 25 feet of the state's farm business, is in tention about to close about Vis- or water 12 miles of Colar Repr. ac-ट्यावीक्रम १० मावार्व उत्तर्भवंदस्य क्रिस्तर अववेद्यः from the swenge fishing colony at Targen Springs. Disidence that the distra periahed when their boat Witnesses, he said, would testify burned above them cutting off their all supply, was found in the condition of the belinets, which had been detached from the metal parts of the It was this, Muss Gorlated that disha suits, according to Cabull the terson, who found the speckage at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. The cantas parts of the suits apper-

## In More Mentions.

Ferry, N. Y., Feb. 15 (#), ... Wer-Stratter is walking with the aid of Perchipotrists appearing for the de- committee with the wooden few can

France. Great Britain of Readiness to Discuss Proposed Arrangement for Peace.

### MUTUAL DEFENSE

Subtle Way of Dividing Anglo-French Policy.

Berlin, Feb. 15 (A) .- Nazi officialthe week-end confident the present dom sees in the Anglo-French proposals for a western European air pact possible solution of the con-

This attitude was manifest today as Reichsfuehrer Hitler assured the Speaker Irwin Steingut, happy French and British ambassadors he over the swift enactment, of the was ready to discuss the proposed

These discussions, official quarters Reapportionment - Congressional ments of a military and non-aggresbelieve, may lead to other agreesion character, likely not only to relieve European tension, but also to break down the wall of pacts threatening the Reich's borders and realignment of the state's legislative answer the long-puzzling question of baby."

This view was outlined in Deutsch reflect the government's opinion.

"The utterances of government ofcismias to whether any definite plan ficials, during the last months re- and saved my wife and child all this will be decided upon at this session. garding the points raised in the Lon-Queens county legislators have served on communique," the mouthpiece votes for any future administration positive in an attempt to forestall said. "show Germany's attitude is honor. That is, I mean I have not an armaments race and the danger

"The London communique contains suggestions which are not to be ac-

for a mutual air defense agreement. which of course arouses widest interare for ratification of the child labor lead the way to solve Europe's most

While Germany conceded its will-In Kennamer Trial sestenday to order discharge of the defense pacts, it showed little interproposal from the judiciary committeest in the suggestions advanced in London that she contemplated her The bill already has been defeated return to the League of Nations, join a French-sponsored eastern security article were fruitless. Meanwhile Republicans and mot- agreement and adhere to the proorisis alike protested vigorously the posed central European non-interfer-

## Subtle Maneuver

. Paris. Feb. 15 (A).—Subtle maneuver to get equality by the shortest and quickest way, at the same time trying to divide French and British policy, was seen in some French arters today as the significance of fail. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reply to the state prison at Trenton, where a cell

Wilcox, has been summoned to tell will require "every owner of a flivof the juventle adulation lavished ver to pay to the state during the which virtually implies arms equality. Hitler's acceptance of the air pact. upon her by the son of Federal next year approximately \$50 per car was viewed by some as a clever bid task of obtaining funds for an apSocial Service Staff Mr. Lehman pointed out that New Upon her by the son of Federal next year approximately \$50 per car was viewed by some as a ciever bid was viewed by some as the Danublan and eastern pacts. which Hitler's response was reported

## New Problem Today.

London, Feb. 15 (A).-Premier Rameay MacDonald's nationalist October of presenting forged docu- threat of a vote of non-confidence. changes. Treems able to stand up was found shot to death in an exception of oiland come through on its own feet clusive residential section of oilbetter than does agriculture of all wealthy Tulsa on Thanksgiving
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criminal insane today. Thanksgiving mitted to Mattewan prison for the fion of censure for the government's at \$25,000 ter Kennamer criminal insane today. Judge Morris Koenig ordered the inumping majority-374 to 68. The however. brought up in the debate and seized upon by those who have been clamoring for an investigation of the identity of the prime movers in the would be sought next week. speculation. Questions dealing with the sensational activities in the pepper and shedac marties in the pepper and shedac mar-kets are to come up for discussion the amount needed at \$8,500 and Monday and Tuesday.

## To John Bank

of the First National Bank of New worn out, he said, but he felt fall York announced today that Leon right". Fracer, the present head of the Bank for International Settlements, will join the staff of the First National Bank as a vice president following a rain. Continue.

## Speedy Action.

Genera, Feb. 15 (P).-Hugh Willon. United States delegate to the distribusion conference, stand St. Petersburg, Fig., Feb. 15 (8) marked the conferres adday the Charried wreckage of the aponge world was looking for speedy action to control the measufacture and traf-At its war materials,

## **Just A Year** Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Freeman

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all leading mogal and a potent power to American politics, there of passaments. The temperature: Lewest 10. highest 32.

# Problems Before Europe Has Nothing to Confess

Witness Stand and Must Depend on Public For Funds To Carry On Fight.

### WILL GO LIKE A MAN "If I Have To Go to the Electric Chair, I Go Like a Man," Says Prisoner.

By William A. Kinney. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 15 (AP) Bruno Hauptmann, awaiting his removal to the death house, placed in the public today his hope of a successful appeal against his conviction for the Lindbergh baby slaying,

"I haven't a dollar," the condemned man told his counsel, "and must depend on the public."

In his only interview during four months in the Hunterdon county jail, the Bronx carpenter was asked late yesterday whether he could not "possibly name persons connected with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh

"As God is my judge," was the reply. "I cannot confess, for there is nothing to confess. "If I had any confession to make

WOLLY.

"I told everything, on my word of tried to cover up anyhody." But the New York Daily News

said in a copyright article today that not only were two men involved in the \$50,000 ransom fraud--- Hauptmonn was identified as the actual recipient - but that police knew the identity of the second and sought to tran him.

This man, the News said, was the one who hid his face with a handkerchief and peered into Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's automobile while the A. Lindbergh's automobile while the father of the slain baby awaited his \$71,787.88 Spent on ransom emissary, Dr. J. F. Condon. The mystery man moved on and dropped his handkerchief, apparently as a signal to the ransom collector. initial efforts to reach District Attorney Foley of the Bronx and

other officers for confirmation of the At New York police headquarters however, the Lindbergh file, filling four large cabinets, was closed and

stored away in the basement. Will Go To Chair Like a Man

Hauptmann, volubly protesting his innocence, told newspapermen: chair. I go like a man.

in the death house has been prepared for him.

To his attorneys he delegated the and then expressed hope the public this bluow

Hauptmann said two \$2 bills were arrest. They came from an unidenti-

fied contributor. The prisoner said he turned them over to his wife. Anna, "because she

needed them. Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, estimated the cost of cartring the fight through higher courts.

In a death conviction, however, the defense is permitted to ask the court to have the county pay legal costs. including preparation of the record. Exbert Rosectans, assistant defense counsel, said such an order probably

The financing of other appeal expenses was what worried the de-C. Lloyd Fisher fixed it at \$11,000. Hauptmann, pale and rentless paced his brightly lighted cell while New York, Feb. 15 (P)-Officials he talked. The trial had left him

## Innocent. He Inch es

"Absolutely, I am immeent." be raid, "Otherwise I would have cald "If they note to come to me

thy cell now and say, "You would go free if you would tell the whole truth. I would say, I told you exercipating I know on the witness "The state," he compliance bitter-

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## Nazis View Air Pact As Hauptmann Protesting Senate Republicans Would Solution of Gravest His Innocence Says He Limit Relief Bill To a Year

### Senate Requests Ickes For Reports on Farley

Washington, Feb. 15 (A) - At the request of Senator Long-(D-La) the Senate today asked Secretary lokes to furnish all reports of Interior Department investigators referring to Postmasler General Farley.

Senator Robinson, Democratic eader, agreed to approval of the resolution calling for the data, after Long had consented to a modification.

As originally drawn, the resolution called for all reports gathered by Louis Glavis, ickes' chief investigator, in connection with the public building program.

Robinson protested this data would be too voluminous.

As approved, the resolution requests lekes to furnish all Glavis' reports "which affect, mention, or report on James A. Farley, or any concern with which said Farley has been or is now identified." It also asked for reports dealing with contracts to James Stewart

eneral Builders' Supply Corpora-"Thanks for the Information." was lekes' comment when notified

and company, on supplies fur-

nished to that company by the

of the Scuate action. Long has charged the Stewart Company was given preference in public works contracts and obtained supplies from the other company, which he said was head-

ed by Farley's brother-in-law. a brief speech today Long cited the law on disposition of postage stamps and read a House address about Farley giving unperforated and ungummed stamps to friends.

He said if those claims were true Farley had given away first run stamps with a "souvenir value" of \$80,000.

## 1,362 Relief Cases Here During January

The Emergency Relief Burean in

J. Helselman showed \$71,787.88 jects or federal projects. Passage of spent in dealing with 1.362 relief the work-relief bill would mean recases in Kingston. The total is for opening applications officials said. work relief and home relief, as Relief Administrator Fiarry L. Hopkins, who places the total numitemized in the following table, a ber now receiving relief

## ERB Report Month of January.

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Total for home relief.\$ 29,295.63

Total home and work relief \_\_\_\_\_\$ 71.787.88 cry." said the committee. Home relief cases\_\_\_\_\_773 Work redel exses 285 Work redel supplemented by

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## To Spend 13 Millions,

Athens, Feb. 13 (4).--Greece charging Bulgaria with adolption of Tours and the state of the Treaty of Haven. The house the first of the Treaty of Haven. The house house the case of the of \$15,000,000 ag the first of the first formity the morthern frontier.

At Party Conference They Agreed To Fight For Amendment To Limit Bill To One Year Instead

## NO MONEY LEFT

### Hopkins Doesn't Know Where the Money Is To Come From After February Allotment Goes.

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)-Senate lepublicans at a party conference oday agreed to fight for an amendment to limit the administration \$4,-\$80,000,000 relief bill to one year instead of two.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the minerity leader, also announced an 'overpowering majority" appeared to favor the McCarran prevailing wage amendment.

He said the Republicans were ibout evenly divided on the Adams amendment to slice \$2,000,000,000 off the appropriation, that they seemed to favor the Metcalf proposal to give preference to war veterans in the relief set-up and also the Hayden amendment to require uniform wages and hours on public roads projects and similar state projects.

The Republicans also discussed the impending Democratic effort to recommit the bill so the \$880.000,000 direct relief fund could be voted immediately, and there was a "mixture of support" for it. it was said Senator LaFollette (R-

Wis) would seek to increase the works fund to probably eight or ten As the bill now reads, the money would be available until June 30.

1937. The Republican plan would limit it to June 30, 1936 A quick administration reply to reports (not carried by The Associated Press) that a PWA survey listed only \$2,000,000,000 that could be used for work relief projects, was the statement by PWA officials that a survey due for completion March I already has shown the nation's

communities want \$10,000,000.000 to finance construction jobs., Officials explained applications fo such, activities have not been accepted since February 28, 1934, when the its report of expenditures for the applications filed amounted to around month of January to Mayor Conrad \$2,000,000,000. These did not include loans to railroads, housing pro-

Teday was his last in the county copy of the official report made to federal government at 20,900,000 ill. From there he goes to the the mayor: money was going to come from after Work Relief Wages \_\_ \$ 25,959.00 was exhausted. This money, he said. \$190,000.000 allotted for February would all be gone about the 19th or 3.688.50 20th of the month.

In passing, Hopkins spoke approvingly yesterday of Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia's proposal for a \$1,000. 909,000 work program in New York city. He endorsed it in "principle." saying it was "in accord with what all the money he had had since his Fond \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 14.740.55 the President and Congress are try-

> An attack on the American Feder-322.26 ation of Lahor proposal to pay relie? 4.987.16 Workers "prevailing wages" instead 1.459.10 of "security wages" of about \$50 a 1.533.85 month was made today by the gov-198.11 ernment competition committee of 3.75 the National Association of Mana-6.00 facturers.

> > "For the government to pay more than a relief wage for work relief will unnecessarily burden the public (with taxation deferring true recov-

## Sunday Productions

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 oft The bill now before the New York Legis-Total relief cases 1.362 Sunday will be given a public alring nest Wednesday. Supported by the State Federation of Labor, the Fincastle, Va., Feb. 15 Annumersure was introduced by Senator Phillip Kohen, commonwealth's attor- Julius Berg. Brons Democrat. "benew for Butelourt county, has been cause there should be no reason that notified formally by counsel for the real education and cultural legi-Major Robert C. Kent, now in Rich. ilmate theatres should be forced to mend tentientiars under sentence of the closed on Sunday if the burlesque, 10 years on the charge that he kid. motion picture and vaudeville theapetition is being made to the supreme for Berg said thousands of letters court of appeals for a writ of error, have been received from individuals The local prosecutor is preparing to and organizations throughout the

## Commission Entended.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (Ph.-Gov-ernor Herbert H. Lehman's signature Rent contended that he left the bas extended the life of the Mastick tax revision commission until February 15, 1926. The bill was passed in both bottom of the lexislature this week despite Republican groetent: Washington, Feb. 15 (4). The po- that the group should be abdished. The measure does not carry an approprietion.

## "Fig. the Donks."

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### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Ill .- Police Magistrate John J. Nicholson was touched.

Frank Awe, a transient, was before him, accused of drinking a bit too much.

"But" said the accused, "I've got! something for you." He produced! a big red heart which said something about "won't you be my Valentine." "On your way, Frank," said the

court. "In 16 years on the bench no prisoner ever gave me a Valentine

### Happy Ending

Scattle, Wash. -- Barney Wold didn't send his wife a Valentine. Instead be limped to the jail, whereif Mrs. Wold was held on a charge of shooting him, and the two kissed and таче пр."

Wold, who was shot in the hip during a family quarrel a month ago, said he was going to have one of the lead slugs fashioned into a watch charm as a "souvenir,"

Mrs. Wold later pleaded guilty to the charge and will remain in jail until March 5 to serve out the sen-

### Not New To Them

Everett, Wash.-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Plambeck are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary-the second such anniversary for both of them, as each had been married more than 25 years previously to other spouses. Plambeck is 79 and his

### Wins in a Waddle

New York-Just because a fat man waddles and can't pick a ruler off the floor is no sign he's intoxi-

cated.
William D. Eloane, who tips the scales at 220 pounds and is five feet, seven inches tall, was before Magistrate Francia J. Erwin on a charge of driving an automobile while in-

Leah Jacobs, a witness, testified to her beilef Sloane was intoxicated be-cause he waddled and was unable to pick up a ruler in an intoxication

Magistrate Irwin, himself some what portly, was unimpressed. "That's nothing." he said. "All fat men have difficulty picking things from the floor. Case dismissed."

## Religious School Opens on Monday

The first session of the standard international leadership school for church workers will be held Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:40 o'clock in the Kingston High School. Last Sunday when the first meeting for registration and enrollment was held ever a hundred church school workers of the city signified their intention of attending the school. The school will be held for six Monday evenings, beginning next Monday

## Final SALE

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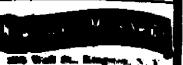
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George C. Hanson (above), the state department's foremost "trouble shooter," has been sent by the 8. government to Addis Ababs, capital of Ethiopia, to act for his country as charge d'affairs and consul general in the current crisis which threatens war between that country and Italy. (Associated Press

## May Hear Call



Enzo Fiermonte (above), flashing Italian prizofighter, may hear the call to arms in the defense of his In the crisis which threatens a war between Italy and Ethiopa. In the meantime he is shuttling back and forth between his first and second wife, one of whom is in Naples and the other in Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

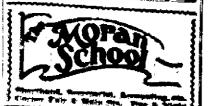
## To Aid Roosevelt



Frendent Roosevelt appointe Robert E. Wood (abovs), provident of Sears, Roebuck and company, to organize an advisory committee to aid the President in spending the proposed four billion dellar work relief fund. (Associated Press Photo:

## Obligen Fie Supper

The Sewing Circle of Humanuel Esangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will serve its anmusi ehlicken see superer Wednesday. Fedaniany 27, beginning at 5:30 p. begantte stage ted vestillimmen A .un a fasty mean and looks forward con-প্রবিশ্বস্থান্ত ব্যান্ত ক্রমণ ক্র**মণ্ডতভেক তেওঁ বটারৈ ভ্রমান্তরত** A danty work beath will "Tithir the festioned on that committee. and will office a flatter traffic fife. bits dainty and useful armeles. Tickets for the autiped may be secured from members of the civile of may be विवादम्बन्स्य जा चील जेवला,



## Madga Lupescu's Enemies Multiply; Rumanian Parties Demand Her Exile

By WADE WERNER.

Vienna (AP). - Flaming-haired Madam Lupescue, "uncrowned queen" of Rumania, is too powerful to be driven from her privileged post by the opposition of any one party, My confidential reports reaching diplomatic circles here.

The same reports indicate, however, that party lines are being forgotten in the formation of a united front to drive King Carol's charmer

Outspoken old Marshal Averescu, hero of the World War and long privileged to be freer with his critidem than other men in Bucharest, has repeatedly dropped remarks or written articles plainly revealing he thought the country would be better off with Madam Lupescu outside.

Politiciana Plot Trouble. Juliu Maniu, pillar of the national peasant party and who was premier when Carol took the throne, also has made no secret of his opposition to the king's favorite.

Lately, moreover, not only Avermcu and Maniu, but George Bratisnu, leader of the dissident liberal party, has been campaigning openly against her, while other prominent politicians, less openly, have been plotting trouble for her if she dares to remain.

Maniu's attempt to deliver an anti-Lupescu speech in the chamber of deputies created a sensation in Bucharest some weeks gao.

Recently more intense excitement blazed up when residents of the cap-ital found walls near Carol's palace and elsewhere in town plastered

Charge "Camarilla" Rule, Posted by joint action of Averes-throne must be uprooted. The wall some years has been making or cu's people's party and George Brathrone must be uprooted. The wall some years has been making or tianu's diesident liberal group, the which certain persons have erected breaking everything in this counmanifestos began (like Maniu's un- between the king and the people delivered speech) by recalling that must be torn down."

Carol's feturn from exile in 1930

Under the "camarilla government"

awakened nation-wide enthusiasm through which Madam Lupescu and



with manifestos demanding that the lines of worry as political endmies wage a constant battle of public uncrowned queen abdicate her uncharges and private invendos in an attempt to out her from her place Mme. Magda Lupescu's stren smile is being replaced these days with as "uncrowned queen of Rumania." Red-haired and vivacious, she is accused of being the real power behind the throne of King Carol.

which, however, soon turned to dis- her friends function "nothing is illusionment." Honor, friend-"Together, with strengthened ship, eacrifice have become meanforces, we must make an end of the ingless words in Rumania, the post-present dangerous and shameful sit- ers declaimed, "for they are of no avail when it comes to gaining the "The weeds which are choking the favor of the secret power which for



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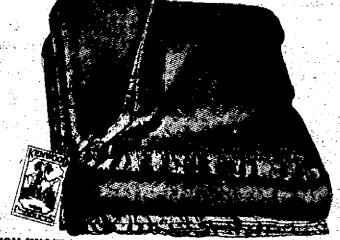
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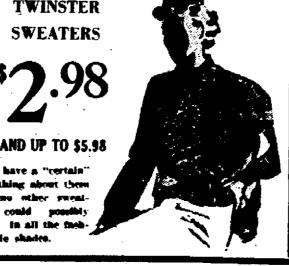
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### THE STAMP CRISIS.

It's a merry little war that Postwittingly, when he did himself and man who had the horse sense. some friends a personal favor by private distribution of a few sheets of unperforated postage stamps. Not | such a little war, either. It's amaz-Ing what a row can be kicked up by 1.500,000 embattled stamp collectors-pardon us-"philatelists", with the accent please, on the "at".

Here is practical evidence that while it may be safe to monkey with a nation's money, you can't tamper. with its stamps. The American Revolution, you remember, was make America safe for philately.

enly way to end this row and lay a solutely necessary. Nevertheless I etraight course for the future is for often feel that if as a race we were the president and other beneficiaries to spend just five to ten minutes a tion.

## JAPAN MARCHES ON

churia. Jehol and the recently mas-tions. tered province of Chahar behind her. final objective. Thus, without com-abdominal wall—made of muscle-Ing into conflict with Soviet Russia, is able to "accommodate" the organs which is busy to the northward, double-tracking the railroad from Lake gans on the part of the abdominal

Meanwhile Japan proceeds also by strongly upon China. She has made but the facts are plain.

ican officers, to make a separate treaty with China nullifying the Washington Nine-Power treaties and other pacts objectionable to Japan, to assume the responsibility of "defending" China as Japan defended Manchuria, to honor China by exchanging gave its first concert at the Kingsambassadors with her instead of min-ton Opera House. laters, and on top of all there benefits, to help suppress the Chinese Communists and provide large loans. ercured by mortgages on China's trott. most valuable resources.

Pity the helpless Chinese. The aged 73 years. Japanese, too, perhaps. This vast expanelon is fine for the Samural, but bard on the workers. Was require. Knight and Emma Newsty were call- fewer and Jenny Griffin a Lasket of Mrs. Ned Kelly spent Friday with Tachirky farms near New Paltz, was fronte and one suits was given to the Der sister. Mrs. R. T. Slover of a bostnoon caller in this village etendily. The whole Japanese na. Jr. of Allahen Heights, made a trip tion", says Naval Minister Count. must make up the mind to suge with to Vincent Refules. the situation even if we are reduced to enting rice greek. The respic's basicifull game held in Stanford Tremaine Hiskies on Thursday, games grown very thin. But the Tra- Friday night.

## DRAMATIZED MISTORY.

A show that is "packing them is" at very relieft performances is a The Making of the County Spent the week and with his father, William Lefferty. It was written for the Lord such a bit that it was morning to the week end. ates it twice. Bur Americations in other cities are unking for it and pro-

Ringsion Baily freeman. Convention in 1787. The characters are Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and the rest of that Important group.

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### HORSE SENSE

The prize, so far this year, for resourcefulness in a difficult situation, probably goes to George Holloway, a farmer near Baker, Ore. Mrs. Holloway was critically ill. There were Are all money orders and checks payable only two of them in the nouse, and Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman no neighbors within call. Mr. Holloway didn't dare leave his wife. He office. had no telephone.

He wrote a note describing his pre-dleament, saddled a horse, turned it traveler had read the note and brought help. Soon the patient was on the way to recovery. Evidently there is still use for horses. The merit of the horse, though, might be master-general Farley started un- exaggerated in this case. It was the

## That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ABDOMINAL MUSCLES

One of the little jokes some of the caused by stamps, though not exactly professional wrestlers and boxers of this sort. We might yet see a like to play is to make the large National Stamp Party hattling to muscle on the left side of the chest work rapidly when the examining Perhaps the genial and liberal physician is listening to the heart. postmaster-general meant well. He The heart is apparently beating/100 just didn't understand the mentality or more to the minute. Most examof stamp-addicts. He may still mean ining physicians are aware of this well, but his offers to issue duplicates ability on the part of these well deof the guilty, unperforated stamps veloped athletes. Such is the nerand make them available to every- vous and muscular control of these body just makes the addicts mad, men that they can make any muscle What good are stamps if everybody or group of muscles work or dance at will.

Such control of the muscles of the It looks to an outsider as if the body is of course excellent, but for only way to end this row and lay a the average individual it is not abof Mr. Farley's largess to surrender day on the development and control their exclusive stamps for destructiof the abdominal muscles we would not only have a better posture or carriage but the general health of the nation would be greatly improved.

The abdominal muscles which cover the surface of the abdomen not Japan likes to start military cam-only bend the body forwards and paigns in midwinter. With Man sideways, but serve to hold the ab dominal organs in their proper posi-

We are apt to think of the abdoshe crashes weatward through outer men as a sort of covering for the or-Mongolfa, invading inner Mongolfa gans Inside but Dr. D. Sallkin, Howand evidently driving along the cara-van route toward Lake Balkal, her wall is very important to the proper working of the organs within. The

> controls the muscles. Thus the muser permit the abdominal organs to do their work properly whether there

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imac F. Freer died at St. Remy,

## ALLABEY.

Edward Ocker and sen, Edward.

to Brooklyn last week to attend the Richard Craft in Phoenicia on III., and Ephraim Weeks of Shokan PROF, EDWIN LEWIS George and John Orker attended a

Guien at Shandaken on Friday aft-

Ivan Ford, proprietor of the Com- Tom munity Garage, was a business caller in Oliversa on Seturgar,

George Thompson. But Association and was a husbon of Creeckell N. was in the best bosse, on Fil-William Riveley of Creenball, N. modes Riveley called on Jenny Graf-Jack Waghes is til

with grip.



BYNOPSIE: The Montana Kid BYNOPSIE: The Montana Kia and Mation Rubble have receivered the emerale crewn of Our Lady from the governor of Durays, who had stolen it from the church. But the bouttful Rootes has be-trayed them; Montana has re-turned his half of the crewn to the bishop, but Mateo has been cap-tured, fortured, and now to being taken to the horrible Valley of the Doad Montana and Brother Pas-Dead. Mentana and Brother Pas-enal are following, with small hope of being able to help Mates.

### Chapter 31 HORROR TALE

to Montana that they were not bent ful of prisoners. on a mission where success could was there for Montana?

Montana, Snelly.

And after the morning in which he made that answer. Brother Pascual gave up the daily entreaty.

They kept doggodly to the trail. It would have been possible to go corraHIS Juan-Silva," said the Kid. down towards the coast and find better roads, but along those roads might be traveling men who had seen the published notice of a tenthousand-peso feward for a tall man with black hair and blue eyes. So country.

For Pascual there was a short- sands die around bim?" legged mule-because only short legs, he used to say, could possibly asked Montana,

prisons do, we will pay you a littlehit for every man. Yes, and even a little for the women."

"True!" muttered the Kid. "There are women in the valley, i'd forgotten that. So the government began to ship down the criminals-the murderers, and that sort of thing. oh?"

"At first, yes. But after a while there were not enough murderers. Then the men in the valley-and particularly Senor Juan-Silva-be TACH morning Poscual had a set gan to effer more money a head. speech in which he pointed out They would send for a whole jail-

"Some were vagrants. Some were be hoped for. For himself there was petty thieves. Some had disturbed duty and an oath to lead him. What the peace. One had been drunk, One was accused of being a revolution-"There is a friend waiting," said ist. And all of them were sent to die: together in the Valley of the Dead. That is why the tobacco grows there so beautifully and Senor Juan-Silve grows richer each year. It is he who owns the entire valley, now."

> "What cort of a man is be?" "They tell me that he is not a man.

"A devil, then?"

"If it were not for bim, then the valley would be closed. Who but they had to keep to the terrible back Juan-Silva would want to live there while the hundreds and the thou-

"What does he use for guard?"



They kept doggedly to the trail.

endure the strain of his weight. For | "Only Indians. They are willing: the Kid there was the red mare, to work there, happly, because they agony.

questions.

"Pascual," he said, "tell me in The friar pointed to the land.

"it is a bad place," he said "But when water comes on the sand, anything will grow. Well, there is one

then the valley. So the man who eward the valley thought of a plan.

They went to the government. They said: Why do you spend much money on your prisone? Give to the evil-doors. We will take such ears of them that they will never be seen again. And instead of charghis money for bouglag them, as your

brief—not about the ghostly part of Silva, as you call him—this center it or the legand—but what is the of the entire system—he's the sort "Hai!" said the Kid. "This Juanof a fellow that I'd like to see."

to see-and to forget. He is a man beyond prayers, I should say, my

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will be held at Mrs. Garritty's home and Janice Baker spent Sunday eve-

fruit; and one quist was given to the her sister. Mrs. R. T. Siever, of a basis needy.

Mrs. C. W. Graham of Camerica and Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Bother Rivoley, Mrs. Lorn Buley Stone Ridge were guests at the Rice. and Mrs. Fred Decker called on Mrs. ley home on Sunday.

Andrew Hinkley has purchased a

Mrs. Ivan Ford on Monday. on James Notae.

servicely hart bis 13431 hand and country. ₩e.

Chanter Retelli of Phoenicia called

MARLBOROUGH

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marlborough, Fab. 14-Miss Myrtle Mackey is confined to her home with injuries to her foot.

Mrs. Neil Twomey is visiting in New York city at the home of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baxter and small daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter on Sunday.

On February 16 in the Maribotough High School, the Central School Committee will hold an open meeting. Matters of great importance to the schools and towns are to be discussed. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

At the meeting of the Mariborough Hose Co. held last Tuesday evening, two new members joined the ranks. They were John DuBois, Jr., and John Lynn, Jr. After the business meeting the members enjoyed a spagbetti supper, prepared by their chef, James Brogan. About 20 members were present.

On Thursday Supervisor William S. Wright returned to his home on West street. He was under treatment for the last two weeks at the Memorial Hospital, New York city. He is able to be up part of the time.

Betty Harcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, bas been confined to her home on Main street with a cold.

Last Wednesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Assemed on the Lattingtown road was completely destroyed by fire, the fire being caused it is said, by an overheated kitchen stove. The Milton firemen were called out, but the fire was beyond control when discovered: Mr. and Mrs. Assemed were called to New York on Tuesday by the death of a relative, and a workman was in charge. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The final plans were made at the regular meeting of the Ravine Rebekah held last Tuesday for the dance on Friday evening. The committee is: Mrs. George Coutant, Mrs. Victor Froemel, Mrs. Sylvenus Casscies, Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger and Mrs. Martin Tompkins.

At the meeting of the Catholic Daughters beld last Thursday in their club rooms in St. Mary's Hall, Mariborough, plans were made for a dance and card party to be held in the hall on Thursday, February 21. Dancing will be enjoyed upstairs to the music of Tryonas "Don-de-Voo" orchestra, and cards of all kinds will be played downstairs. Prizes will be awarded for cards.

Mrs. Allen Purdy is visiting in West New York, N. J., where she was called due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bryns.

On February 27, in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, the baseball club will sponsor a dance. Music will be furnished by Tryonas "Ron-de-Voo" orchestra.

Raymond Fressler and assistants are painting the interior of the First National Bank, The ceiling and walls are being repainted and some of the woodwork being revarnished.

Philip Buchold has resigned his position in the Marlborough Bakery and has returned to his home in the Bronx.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MODENA

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modena, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney, Mrs. William Doolittle, Miss Alberta Decker and Conrad Geirlsch attended a surprise birthday party given Mrs. Daniel Riley at her home in Ardonia, Sat-

bany Wednesday.

Mrs. Abram Wager, Mrs. Ramel Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager and family at Plattetill Wednesday.

A group of mothers of scholars attending the Medena school met at the school Weinesday afternoon to make arrangements for the card and domino party to be held in the sthool house. Woltenday evening. February 24. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre

and son, Horace. Were out-of-town risitors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Wager called on Mrs. Harry Gerow at Citatoniale, Wed-

a beginson caller in this village Wednesday afternoon.

Lords hope to thicken it when they Riseley called on Mrs. Tel Coveland. J., were disser greats on Sanday of speci. Friday with Mrs. Webster's dut Episcopal Chards, the members the Elegaton dutrict of the Metho come and one what scents are doing, wille, N. T. The object of this most Special Principles with party of Arona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Sp. Kingston are levited to bear Prof.

Kingston are levited to bear Prof. Several of the young gauge from Mr. and Mrs. neware ment, no Kingston are several to ment from their attended a deace in Arkville ther and Anna Riseley, attended a Sawin Lewis of Brew Theological show at Margaretville Saturday eve. Sentency Therefore, Future 19, at the Sentency Therefore, Inc. 19, and of the Ministerial Association of Jung.... Mrs. North of Chichester called on 10:30 in the Chican Avenue Metho-Joseph Retell of Phennicia called helds the chair of systematic thursday the remaining and in regarded as Ward Platt had the minfortune to one of the forement thinkers in this

has recently published a roj. ume, "A Christian No. urday and Senday by Mrs. Annabelle has created a great deal of discussion in theological circles. His address will be of real impart-

## **Washington Daybook**

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Politicians in the capital are asking themselves whether the attack made on Donald R. flichberg, executive director of the national emergency council, by leaders of organised labor because of the extension of the automobile code against their wishes means that the "sew deal" and per-haps President Roosevelt personally

President John L Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America says no: that labor's sole concern is to "reveal the liason of an unworthy public servant." The fact remains however that

are in for trouble.

when William Green, president of A. F. of L. and Lewis strike out at Richberg they are in effect hitting at the President and his administra-Thus far, organized labor and the 'new deal" have been on the friendliest of terms. There have been indi-

cations, however, since the start of

the present session of congress, that

relations between the two are becoming a bit strained. It may be more noise than real danger, but administration insiders are more concerned than they will admit publicly.

### Relief Wages

THE disturbance in the appropriations committee of the senate over the President's work relief plan is a case in point.

Organized labor was insistent in its demand that an amendment be

payment of the "prevailing" wage in the communities where public werk projects are undertaken.

Labor spokesmen represented themselves as being feerful that if the President's request that he be permitted to pay wages which are reasonable" were granted, it might tend to reduce the wages paid in private industry.

Administration leaders caustered with the argument that if a limit were set, say at \$50 a month, the number of workers and the length of time they might be employed with four billion dollars would be much larger than if the wages prevailing in private industry were paid.

### Labor Demands

ONE of the principal arguments also advanced by the President is that wages should not be paid on these work relief projects which would induce men and women to shun private employment when offered. The basic thought back of the entire proposition is to get workers off public works and back into prirate employment.

Just how successful labor will be in forcing its demands on the senate remains to be seen. The amail republican minority is powerless unless supported by a sizable group of democrats.

With the White House standing firm, the odds would seem to be in the administration's favor. The senate, however, already has shown a tendency to do pretty much as it pleases during the present session and may do so in this instance.

Opening More Valentines By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CAN see that a he pulled said Top Notch, as he pulled

forth his little mirror and looked at

"It shows that valentine is true

and the sender knew a thing or two."

cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

Top Notch asked, but Christopher

did not answer for he was looking at

"Some creatures we know can get into trouble.

But Christopher knows how to get in double."

"At least it shows I know a good

deal," laughed Christopher, who had

learned before this that if you didn't

thow anyone you minded teasing

Mrs. Quacko Duck, who had been

so pleased because she thought it

showed her popularity when there

was a great pile of valentines before

her place was becoming more and

"This is an outrage!" she ex-

claimed. The valentine showed a

picture of a duck with a very large

"Attention, Mrs. Duck. We rec-

ommend our latest styles in large

mouths. Gives you pleaty of room so

you can swallow gossip and plenty

of space in which to hold goodly un-

til you can find someone with whom

And now the Puddle Muddlers

were walking around looking angrily

at each other.
"We'll have felly now which I

have made as a surprise for des-sert, said Willy Nilly, and eating

dessert made them forget their little

Jonesvou-"The Visitor"

Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs.

mouth and underneath it said:

one of his own which said:

you were left alone.

more ruffled.

to talk."

huffs.

"Did you send me that valentine?"

himself.

CAN see that I'm handsome,

# lalks

Close Work
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH At seven years Marion began to show definite signs of near-sightedness. She had always been fond of reading, and was generally to be found curled up in a corner with her noze in a book. But because she held her book at a reasonable distance from her eyes, no one suspected her of near-sightedness for some time.

To be sure her hand-writing was growing very small, and she showed a tendency towards very fine hand work with both pencil and needle. which might have suggested the possibility of near-sightedness to her parents, had they considered the matter. They only realized the trouble when they found that she could not read street signs except when the print was very large.

One of the suggestions the oculist made when he fitted her with glasses was not to let her use her eyes on the work uninterruptedly over a long period of time. Every ten or fifteen minutes she was to look away from her reading or sewing or drawing and rest her eyes by looking at distant objects.

This is a precaution which it is well to take before the trouble has begun rather than afterwards, when it can only palliate, not cure the defect. A child who is absorbed in a book is one of the most concentrated creatures on earth. The world outside no longer exists for him, and he comes back to earth almost as if he fell out of the sky.

But, unconscious as we are of effort. we exert a tremendous strain both muscular and nervous when we use our eyes for close work. An occasional relief is good for anyone. and especially for children, whose eyes are not yet entirely adjusted to the uses to which civilized man puts them. Mothers and teachers both should make every effort to train the child to break into his closs work for a short period at

Plattekill, Feb. 15-The Plattekill Fire Department was called Wednesday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the Hughes home, near the Savilton post office, the place formerly owned by Thomas Aderton. The

kill Methodist Church met at the Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager and Rainbow orchestra will furnish music family entertained at their bome, for dancing.

R. J. Wager, and Miss Gleanle Wager of Modena, also Mrs. George Branley and Kenneth Branley of Nemputep. The Willing Workers Club held a

The Crescent Club of Plattekill home of Mrs. Regins Fosler, Wednes- will hold a dance at Simone Hall. Saturday evening, February 16. The



## Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Black Palls Scouts. Troop No. 1 has been busy with Closing with Tape ... Boys and Girls the Boy Scouts preparing a joint

Brogram which is to be held Friday evening, the new armory. Otri Scouts, par-February 15, at the Reformed ents, friends and, in fact, all inter-Charch.

short plays to demonstrate each things as first aid, the five points of AT CLENTON AVENUE CHIURCH beath, bed making and table set.

Through the country of Dr. J. ting. They promise this to be a sec.

W. Charey, district superintendent of country country country country country.

The promise this is be a sec.

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Camp Fire Scene ..... Boy Scents

Scouts preparing a joint A Girl Scout Rally will be bold for "Parents" Night." Saturday afternoon, Pohrnery 16, at exted in Scouting are earnestly re-The girls themselves have written program has been arranged.

Program: Boy and Girl Scouts are sung. Scott of Camp Woody this sun-deline and Pledge. Marjerie Van a number of small children. The Solvie and Flongs. Marjoris van a number of much covery.

Eng.

Song.

Song and Girl Scouts as "Browned". We are busy gradebetanged of First Aid and Five for their interest is our comp and

Pales of Manife Girl Scouts have that some summer, northesp this

Beatifice Transcolution. State Super. wholesome for in the state discussion of the State State State Super Super State State State Super S

With Solo ... Edith Bell any member of the Clear County Knel Description ... By Strain come to the County C

Baikal to the Pacific. Japan will wall is made possible by the elasticivalley where water flows and that urday evening. command the Russian border to in- ty of the muscles forming the wall Then they came upon sight of the valley was bought by two men-Local members of the Plattekill valley. terior China and cut the connection and by the nervous system which bought for nothing. Grange attended a meeting in the between the Russian and Chinese cles and nerves working well togeth-They had tolled all the day un a "They took laborers to the place. regular intervals. Grange hait Saturday evening when gradual slope and they came before They plasted tobacco. Never was a program of entertainment approevening to the edge of the highest such tobacco seen. It grew as weeds plateau. Before them they saw the diplomacy to fasten her grip more is much or little pressure about atrongly upon China. Cha has not grow. It grew up out of the sand by presented by the committee in landscape descending step beyond magic. But some of the men who charge. step futo a dimues- of sand dust PLATTERILL Mrs. William Doolittle and son. tended it grew ill. Others ran away. A fair amount of development and demands at Nanking which are vir-control of these abdominal muscles and sun mist, and beyond the dim-The sun addled the brain, it was no ness the landscape rose again, in: tually a repetition of the famous 21 can usually be obtained in a few strong, and all about them was the Clintondale, Sunday afternoon. Monday evening, the dancing class of the Dramatic Club met at t the stop beyond step. points of 1915. Foreign Minister months by 6 to 8 minutes exercise Hirota at Tokyo makes distanced twice a day. Hirota at Tokyo makes diplomatic Exercises such as lying on the floor After a time, by a change of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney. wind or of the light-or perhaps denials now as his father did then, and raising legs with knees straight; HERE the friar passed and stood up and surveyed the flat horison. A business meeting of the Dratheir eyes were a little more accusmatic Club was held at Mr. Orvive sitting up from a lying down posttomed to peering into the strange: Japan generously offers to help tion; bending over and appear to help touch toes with knees straight, will He set down again and went on: Seymour's home Tuesday evening. mist-it seemed that the bottom of China withdraw from the League of all give development and control of "What was to be done? Tobacco Ransel Wager of this place and the view cleared out, as sediment; meast money. Beastiful tobacco Edmund Wager of Platteklif were blaze was reduced before serious Nations and the western powers, to the abdominal muscles. And this clears out of water. amage was done.

Valentine party in the Sunday schoolroom of the Methodist Church.
Thursday evening. would grew in that valley, but there callers in Newburgh, Monday. And now they could make out, dieprovide Japanese military advisers development will give good carriage. damage was done. Mrs. Peter Rooney and Mrs. were so men to cultivate it. As fact tractly, a faint sheep of dult, pur-Daulel Riley were visitors in Kingsfor her instead of German and Amer. good digestion, and regular intestinas the labor was brought to the men plish, dusty green to the bottom valal movements. would run away again. ton. Tuesday. ley of all. It was not like a valley, Elmer Corwin was a visitor in Al-"The desert was a terrible thing it was like a great treach which had TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO to cross. But anything was better day evening.

Ross on Tuesday. The next meeting Mrs. Joseph Garrity and son. Harold March 12. It will be an all day sing in Kingston. mosting as each lady is requested to Charles Owens is making some ex-

Mrs. 1782 Ford called on Mrs.

Myron Thompson of Kingston and George Thompson were dinner Marion Thompson of Cinesion greens on Sunday of Nr. and Mar.

ma Miller in spanding some paring to present it. The pageant menting of the house mission class made a trip to The Will on Monday. Now. Jimeph Garrity attended a Rabon Nabon and Russell Dancher Chem. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford, Mr. and

Sally. And they led with them the love to see the Mexicans die. They towering black stallion. Neither of are well paid. They are the huntingthem ever mounted the big horse, dogs-they are the pack which but each felt that it would be a sacri- Juan-Silva loves to keep around bim lege to ride the horse of a man who |-these men, and a few others who might be dead-who was surely in are outcasts who cannot be taken back into their old places among One night, when they were far men. They are the links between the south, Montage asked a few direct inside of the valley and the outside ecoundrels who can afford to see their fellows dying around them!"

"Yes," said the friar. "he is a man

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bring her sewing hag. The class tensive improvements to his store needed of the past week.

Elle Mervin van employed on dat-

sace to Christian then

written into the bill calling for the !

## **Musical Society**

night for a dinner in honor of Mrs. Etts Hamilton Morris, president of mostly penniless, 3,000 Saarlanders, the New York Federated Music refugees all, are camping in a score Clubs. Miss Jane Mauterstock spoke of French towns, waiting for the a word of greeting after which all League of Nations to settle their joined in singing the dexology. The fates. tables were decorated with red can-porary homes of the single room asdies and Valentine hearts with favors signed to each family in some imat each place. After the delicious provised dormitory, children - at dinner Mrs. Morris addressed the tempt bashfully to play with staring club telling of the work that is bewho are in the majority, pass the ing done by the Federation in dif- days idly. ferest sections of the state. She urged that the club send a delegate these fugitives from Adolf Hitler's to the Biennial Festival which is to west France where the countryside. be beld in Philadelphia in April. One the Latin people and the language of the prizes to be awarded then for are completely foreign to them. an instrumentalist carries with it not They live in anxious uncertainty of only a cash award but the privilege the morrow. of a debut with either the New York Philharmonic orchestra or the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. The highest vocal award will include a Others wander through the refugee debut in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera. Such a contest with parents and friends lost in some such high awards will appeal to the momentary separation. youth of the nation who desire to A Saarlander chausteur, who said follow music as a profession. Mrs. his former employer had threatened Morris apoke of the activity of the clubs in the northern part of the concentration camp, slapped a state who plan to produce the opera, French army officer as soon as he 'Aida", late this spring at Water crossed the frontier so that he would A chorus of 250 voices will be be imprisoned safely on French terassembled from several counties to ritory. take part in this production. The France has told the League that opera will be sung in English. Thus, the task of caring for these emigres through the Federation, young mu- is too much for her to handle in the sicians are being given a chance for midst of depression. Geneva's clearpractical experience.

After Mrs. Morris' interesting talk has been asked to provide permathe members went to the home of nent havens. Mrs. Bernard Forst, 32 Maiden Lane, French officials report that 3,000 where several other members who Saar refugees filtered into France had not been able to be present at within two weeks after the plebithe dinner, joined them for the eve- scite. By that time the exodus from ning's program. Harry Dodge had the territory recovered by Germany been invited as a guest accompanist, had dwindled to an imperceptible Miss Manterstock conducted the busi-trickle, surprising those who had ness meeting. The following nomi- expected as many as 40,000 to cross nating committee was appointed: the frontier.
Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Walter Tremper and Mrs. Roy Wood. This committee will present a state of officers at the March meeting. bruecken granted 8,000 visas or safe-conduct permits, immediately Mrs. Mills announced that the public library had recently purchased two after the plebiscite. Many of them valuable books for musical research. may yet be used before the Saar They are "Music and Romance" and reverts to Germany on March 1. Music on the Air", both by Hazel G. Kinscella: A request from Mrs. only bona fide Saarlanders with Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel good records and good excuses for for the Musical Society to give a Len-fleeing Nazidom. Turned back are ten musicale was discussed. It was suspected criminals, German anti-

voted that this request be granted. Nazis, including Jews, who fied into All those willing to take part are the Saar when Hitler attained to communicate with Mrs. Mills, pro- power, and former Rhineland sepagram chairman. Announcement was ratists who left Germany when their made of the oratorio, "Elijah", which movement failed in 1923. is to be given by the Kingston chordisters during National Music Week, landers who had applied for French and the oratorio, "Messiah" to be citizenship or sent their children to imposition refugees away from frontiers to consider a policy of the formular to consider and the formular to consider and the formular to consider and policy of the formular to consider and p given under Mr. Stine's direction French schools in the Saar, thus insome time in June. Miss Clinton, curring Nazi wrath. who made these two announcements. asked for the hearty cooperation of Mrs. Downer was called on for a \*Current Event". Then the program \* was turned over to Mrs. Clarence Wolferstell, who announced that the second concentration with the subject was Modern French Music". West Shokan, Feb. 14—The roster A very interesting paper prepared by West Shokan, Feb. 14—The roster Mrs. Frederick Coombs, was read on of the group present Saturday evethis subject. The composers were ning, February 9, at the party held divided into three groups. Those of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "absolute music", the "impression-Tiebauth and family at Brodhead ists" and the "modernistics". Cesar were: Aartsen Van Wagenen, Helmand Amerikaans Change Party and Thompson Catherine Roe Louresent the first group. Claude De- en Thompson, Catherine Roe, Loubussy was the founder of the second ise Smith, Mavis Miller, Roy Palen. group. Ravel is also a noted com- Dorothy Smith, Walter Wells. Loraposer of the impressionistic school. Dorothy Smith, Walter Wells, Lora-In the third group are Eric Satie, nia Tweedy, Robert Schneider, Al-Milhand, Honegger and many others, fred Smith, Louise Thompson, Fran-The musical program was as fol-cis Whispell, Veronica Schneider, - Irving Bell, Doris Miller. Mr. and

Absolute Music

Sextette The Marriage of The Roses Mrs. Tiebauth, who are talented mu-Cesar Franck Mrs. Tiedauth, who are talented mu-Mrs. Rignall, Mrs. Tinnie, Mrs. sicians, entertained delightfully. Downer, Miss Port, Mrs. Wood and Dancing and games likewise were Mrs. Wolferstelg; accompanist, enjoyed. The refreshment menu con-Miss Ethel Mauterstock. Third movement of Sonata for violin cookies, jello, etc.

and plane ......... Cesar Franck Mrs. Florence Cubberly. Miss Hel- heights settlement is now making his

Aria My Heart at Thy Dear Voice, ter with Mr. and Mrs. William Bees-Saint-Saens mer at Brodhead. With violin obligato (Mrs. Cubberly), Mrs. Henry Dunbar; ac-delightfully dined and entertained wednesday at a home quilting, held The Swan ..... Saint Saens at the home of Mrs. James Burgher.

By the Group of Singers **Empressionists** Arabesque piano solo . . . Debussy made a marketing trip to Kingston Mrs. Heary Millonig, Jr. Wednesday delivering private poul-

ria—De Pins Le Jour, from Louise try and egg orders.

Charpentier It is currently reported that

Mrs. Bernard Forst: accompanist. Clement Wright of Phoenicia has

moved on the Filmore Bell farm on Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. Maidea With Flaxen Hair-Plane so- the Watson Hollow road. Mr. Wright 

Miss Agatha Flick some years ago, moved to Pough-Clair de Lune (Moonlight)—piano keepsle. Mrs. Millonig CCC camp was a member of a local

By The Group of Six Singers . Faure coarting party Tuesday evening.

ernoon at one o'clock with Mrs. Bertha Thompson, superintendent, Ray Caprices (Modernietic ... Ravel At the conclusion of the program Mrs. At

Mrs. Merris was asked to say a few ters. Bette and Jane, returned home **Forth to the club.** She related sevtral incidents of interest regarding the funeral of her father, who reour own American composers who are writing made in the modern Mrs. West and her pupils of the manner. She said we would have to West Shekan school took advantage to the manner. Therefore High attune our cars to this new music of the holiday on Tuesday. High which we were accustomed to and school attendants boarded the morn-

ing bus as usual. Walter Wells and Roy Pales of the dising room where delicious re-freshment were served. Miss Man-terstock and Mrs. Mills poured. The week-end enjoyably at home. Mrs. Forst invited all to gather in nest meeting will be on March 12 at the home of the Misses Mauterstock.

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## Husical Society Host to State Leader Saar Refugees Worry In France Twesty-five members of the Mu- Awaiting League Action On Haven at Mrs. Awaiting League Action On Haven

Paris (AP) .-- Homeless, jobless and

Their womenfolk try to make tem-

Slap Brings Safety In Cell

ing house of international problems

Strictly Germans Halted

France, however, has admitted

WEST SHOKAN

Cornelia Davis, Bernard Schneider,

sisted of punch, sandwiches, pickles,

home for the remainder of the win-

Members of the Ladies" Aid were

Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow

Francis Whispell of the Boiceville

Community Sunday school classes

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daugh-

White House is Not Private The White House with all the beauties is by no means a desirable real-

dence for a quiet mun. Its occupant

has no privary, and such moments as he has are niways spent with guards at his doors and an unamiting

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but must becessarily be refused. The

Tresident's every action is watched.

Crowds come to his hack doors and

neen lists bits kitchen; they histories life servents; and the good public has the right at any time to write through

lds great quine and make their re-

murks phout his furniture and the way he keys H.—Ausination Stat.

junior hostess of Maple Dell.

Merritt Bell of North Main street

One refugee has become insane.

Crossing the Frontier—To What?



The shouts of triumphant Nazis ringing in their cars, 8,000 Saarlanders have abandoned their homes and taken up self-imposed exile in France. This mother and son, laden with meager possessions, were photographed as they trudged along a frontier road, toward an alien land, delayed victims of the World War.

After having trudged the snow- dents. Hence all but those who have The French consulate at Saarcases or sacks of meager possessions, the accepted refugees are groups of 30 to 300, among nearby started southward on the hard towns. wooden seats of third-class railroad cars within 24 hours, to avoid any congestion of frontier posts.

War days, when frontier towns ing German armyfi are recalled as the fugitives are given hot chocolate, soup and sandwiches at Red Cross canteens.

No Tarrying At Border

But France has a policy of keep- said a French official.

packed frontier roads to Forbach relatives in France with whom to and Sarreguemines. lugging suit- live are sent to Houlouse or Montauban and from there scattered, in

Employment is virtually denied the refugees, for aside from their ignorance of French, they must cope were evacuated ahead of the advanc- may hold only those jobs for which with the regulation that foreigners no French unemployed are avail-With more than 400,000 able. Frenchmen on the unemployment dole, work is scarce.

"The future of these poor people Most of them would rather have certainly is not enviable, although remained in Lorraine or Alsace, we are doing everything possible to soften the hardship of their exile,"

"Having left everything behind

## frontiers to avoid espionage, agita- them, they must endure a life simition, propaganda and border inci- lar to that of a soldier in camp." TWEEDIE-McANDREW



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Federal money given out under

fortunates in the various states, ...

State Cooperation

Funds for dependent children

would be allotted in sums equal to

one-third of the sums voted by the

states. Only such states as have a child welfare plan approved by the

federal administrator would be eligi-

ble for federal aid. The state plans

must assure substistence "compatible

with decency and health," and must

not impose a residence requirement

Funds for child, and maternal health would be apportioned under

of longer than one year.

and extra research work.

more than \$50,000.

## UNCLE SAM CONSIDERS 'SOCIAL SECURITY'

4. Proposed Bill Turns Spotlight On Problems Of Nearly 6,000,000 Children

This is the fourth and last in

By SIGRID ARNE

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

About 5,895,590 children in the United States are in need of special care, it is estimated by the committee on economic security which did the preliminary work for the President's social security program.

The security, or Wagner-Lewis, bill, which grew from the committee's work, would provide for an annual expenditure of \$29,000,000 of federal funds to from out the difficulties of these children.

The children's divisions of the bill come under two heads: Care of dependent, neglected, fatherless and bomeless children who would be aidby an annual appropriation of

### Groups Seeding Aid

The children in need of help include the following groups: 280,500 now kept by various mothers' assistance laws passed by the states; some 250,000 children receiving cars to boarding homes and institutions; more than 200,000 delinquent children who come into court each year and need special supervision; more than 75,000 illegitimate children each year who need special medical and social care: and about 5,000. 000 who are physically handicapped --the blind, the partially seeing, the deaf and hard of hearing, the crippled, and those suffering from tuberculosis and cardiac illnesses.

The effect of the depression on children has been brought out most strikingly through relief rolls which show that 7.400,000 children under 16 years of age now are in families living on unemployment relief. They

that two means of helping depend- winner is gone.

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SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Feb. 14-The annual

held in the church on Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Freer as accompanist.

February 22.

the best organ builders.



Into the faces of more than 5.800,000 children now said to be plached with pain, hunger or misery, the social security proponents hope to place smiles of health and happiness. The Wagner-Lewis bill as introduced contains two clauses which call for an expenditure of \$29,000,000 a year with this purpose in mind. the security bill in the following governmental units in those states manner: \$20,000 annually to each

State Pensions For Mothers

Mothers' pensions were designed are giving the care they are empow- state, and \$1,000,000 to be spent in comprise 40 per cent of the persons to permit children to remain in their ered to give.

on relief.

own homes under the care of their In addition, there is extremely ber of live births, provided the two The committee on security says mothers when the father or bread-wide variation under the laws. Some sums do not exceed the amount spent

committee found less than half the growth in the children.

ing.
Miss Gladys May Elloworth, Everyone is welcome.

families living on mothers penalons by the state for the same purpose. ent children need strengthening; the Such pensions have been written barely can preserve health. Others The rest of the federal health funds mothers' pension systems and local into the laws of 45 states. But the get enough aid to permit normal are designed for special emergencies

Tracy Baker was ill last week.

2 p. m. Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey and

ters that may come before the meet- basement of the Reformed Church mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hendrickon Thursday evening, February 21. son, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck and Mrs. Rose Hornbeck of Whitfield The following officers were elected were Tuesday evening callers at the man Henry Van Loan of Athens, at Sunday school: Superintendent, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Rider and were married at the Baptist Church Kenneth Baker; planist, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider.

Albert Traver, who has employment at Weehawken apent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Traver, and son, Harry. Charles D. Osterhoudt and Jan-

en Osterhoudt were in Kingston on

Polish Production Increases. Warsaw (A)-Poland's 1934 pro-Miss Dorothy Shaw, who has son of Kingston called on Mr. and duction topped that of 1932 by 16 per taught in the local schools the last Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie per cent and that of 1932 by 16 per

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more children who are homeless or church will be held at \$ p. m. neglected usually receive aid. But crowd of ladies out to see such a nice and property, Professor A. M. Goodin counties where there are no large church last Wednesday afternoon. Cornell's 28th annual farm and home cities their fate is uncertain. Only We are sorry to hear that William

afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Schoon- the state. The committee, in its study of ma- maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hommel of corollary in the confusion, and in-security which results for children Mr. and Mrs. Walter

State funds for child and maternal apent Monday evening with Mr. and health programs are extremely lim- Mrs. William Hommel.

Ited. For 1934 there were 23 states Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rishon from the farm home, Professor

000 and \$30,006; and only five had Saugertles apent with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel.

in equalizing the care given the un- preme Court money.

May Borrow To

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 15-With facil-Friday evening. February 22, the intration, simple bank loans may be In cities of 199,990 population or donation for the benefit of the arranged to improve the farm home one-fourth of the states have set up Hommell is not so well at this representative of the FHA and is a county welfare boards for children.

Mrs. Ello Voorhis spent Thursday specialist on rural housing plans in week. Professor Goodman is farm by the local bureau of public safety,

ternal and child health, found that Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Claude he cited hot and cold running water as asters. 12,885 women died in 1933 from Hommel called on Mr. and Mrs. at low cost. Any farmer, he said. causes connected with pregnancy William Hommel on Sunday evening, can install a water supply system in and child birth. In addition to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh epent the farm home. Hundreds have alleged the deaths have a treated to the deaths have a death to the dea loss of life, the deaths have a tragic Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ready done it, and, he added, hot running water may be had cheaply in Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cole and any home which has running cold Mrs. Fred Cole of West Saugerties water.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop from Goodman suggested the following which had less than \$10,000 for the Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Frank needs: An adequate supply of good work; 14 states had between \$10,- Hommel and daughter from West water; the desire to have hot and Tuesday evening cold water piped in the house; a simpie but complete plan for the water the security bill to cover these special needs of the children would be most people would cheerfully accept system if it is nothing more than a Aside from theoretical views, means the installation of a simple allotted under rules which would aid either government money or Su-sink, drain, and pitcher pump; and the determination to add other small

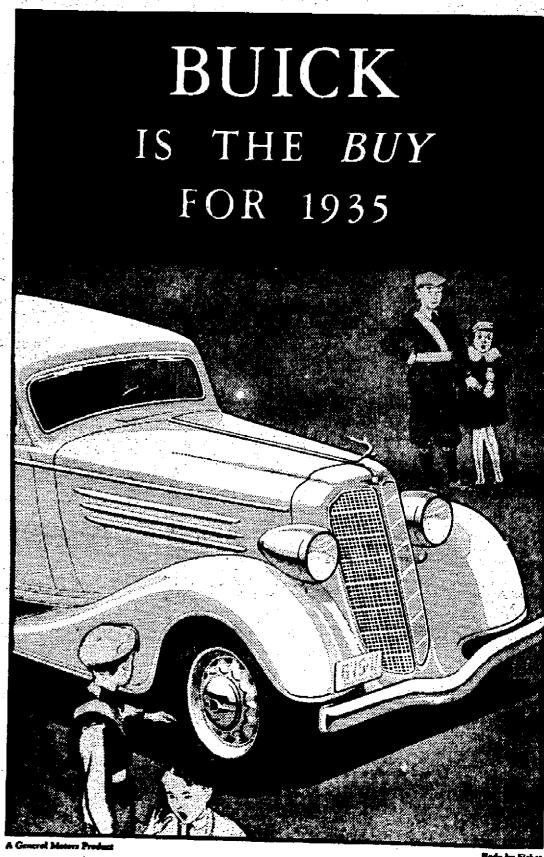
parts of the system as time as money permit.

The speaker said that no improve Improve Home ment would more justify a debt for the farm family than a good water supply system. Such a system laster for years and will save time and ities of the Federal Housing Admin- money and bring comfort and enjoy. ment while payments are made on it.

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Mrs. Ray C. Dunckle of Ames was

recent anest of her parents. Mr.

in the county fall,

who wish to pay their taxes,

Potter, of the blan school faculty. Stanley Kelder has been confined to the part week-end with their to his brone the past week with a line send only to his brone the past week with a

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donation for the benefit of the Blue in this village last Sunday after- Kelder. Sunday school Sunday, at Mountain Reformed Church will be noon. The Saugertles fire department

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. O.

Ellsworth, of this village, and Her-

was called to extinguish a roof fire Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the Saugerties Farms on the Bell and son, Clifford, of Kethonk-Robert Rolland of the Kings Highway. son, tarted the work of rebuilding the The board of education has en- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and Saturday. started the work of rebuilding the gaged started the work of rebuilding the church organ in the First Congregation as head of the public school kink spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella

tional Church. Mr. Rolland is well system here for 1935-36 by a unant- Wood and son; Arthur. known in this section and is one of mous vote. William Eckert and David Nean-five years, has been granted a re- Wood Sunday afternoon,

der of this village have been initiated lease by the board of education to Mrs. Fred Hendrickson of Accord into the Tritellon Club at Rutgers accept a position in the Middleburgh and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Always take:

| Compared to the Compared voices will render a concert in the at her home on Main street for a Saugerties Methodist Church on Mon- few days.

day, March 11. The club will be George E. DuBois of Russell street directed by Rolland Heermance with has recovered from an attack of the grip. The Saugerties civic broadcast from WGY. Schenectady, was enjoyed by a number of local boys on bark for a European tour.

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Loseph L. Keenan of Partition street attended the State Funeral Distriction and Mrs. John C. Shults.

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sireet attended the State Funeral Directors Association convention held in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, Mr. Keenan is treasurer of the District Funeral Directors Association. Mrs. John C. Shults, Mrs. Holley R. Cantine of John Mrs. Holley R. Cantine of John street has gone to Florida where she will spend the next few weeks.

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W. F. Winchell of Washington avenue is improving from his serious illness under the care of his physician.

Jane, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieger, of Livingsofton street, is recovering from scarlet fever.

And Mrs. George Braudt of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Brandt of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brandt. On Elm street is reported to be slightly improved.

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rested by Deputy Sheriff Mayone on day, March 29. Mrs. May B. John-

complaint of John Belalto. Judge son of New York city, Grand Ma-Bennett ordered Gunn to afteen days tron of the state, and staff of Grand Officers will be officially received by Collector Ira Vedder is receiving the district.

was taxes at one per cent in the. Plans are going forward to hold a lown taxes at one per cent in the town building on Main street and benefit movie in the Orpheum Theawill be there on Saturdays for those tre to help rebuild the damaged or-

gan in the First Congregational from Kingston, Mrs. Effe Benjamin and sons have Church of this village. To date the

Mrs. Effe Benjamia and sons bare

moved from Russell street into the
Mary Swart estate house on Partition street which Mrs. Benjamia purtion street which Mrs. Benjamia purthis section for gygay moth. This
work is under the supervisean of the
Congregational Church will hold
their old Tashioned dance in the Centhewis 1. Knapp in charge.

Miss Elsie Fotter, of the loral high
school faculty, has been ill with a
theavy cold.

Miss Katherine Boyle of New York
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is invited to attend. A bus will leave
the post office for those who care to

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and Mrs. Leads Brands on Elm mouthly meeting of the William Mettacahonts, Feb. 14-The next Laverage Boxes and family of At. Werkers will be beld at the home bear and David Meed of Delmar of Mos. Ella Wood on Wednesday. Mas, Spencer Traver nighted Mrs.

with her parents, Mar. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Kenneth Rider spent Sun-Derla, on Uniter assesse.

The Misses Adah Pointer and Einle John Vandermark and family.

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## CAPITAL NEWS

pected, minority Senate Leader Ithaca. George R. Fearon aimed the blow that hastened to change the attitude of his political foes. The all-important public utilities investigation committee, which was created by the legislature last winter, has to date been to be a dictator on the matter of and Senator Fearon's charge was that Speaker Irwin Steingut, of the complexions, wanted to change the ruthless, complexion of the committee to make the Democratic group. We will be head to the committee to make the committee the committee to make the committee the it a Democratic group. He warned the hontrolling party of its acting unthe public and what would be the resembly chamber by William T. suits if they made any such attempt. Andrews of New York, who attempt. John J. Dunnigan, majority leader, ed to revive the business of the fed-A hurried whispered conference was possi down, as nearly all the legislaheld with Mr. Steingut and the two tors are scared of this measure. senators so that after five minutes of

necessary to have the full Democratic H. Wicks of Kingston introduced it. strength before any attempts were made to push through the tax and legislative day in order to keep the budget bills. Three Democratic as-semblymen threatened insurgency, and the influence of Governor Len-til next Monday when they will reand the innuence of Governor Lenman had to be called into play that succeeded in winning over two of these belligerants with promises of the belligerants with promises of the last week saw complete enactment of the last executive. third could not be swaped and taxes by \$55,100,000 and conspicuous by his absence during a slightly more than three million the voting on tax measures. He is surplus on June 30, 1936. April 1 entire executive budget program in the Lower House, duplicating the victorious feat that the Senate experienced the previous day.

Four Lours of debate were devotble to that in Washington, and of this form of transportation, the responsibility that is vested in the legislature and not with the executive department for making ap- Mendelssohn Club propriations of funds and tax laws for support of government. Speak-ers on both sides of the assle aired their views, the minority hitting the budget program at every vulnerable point, and majority members firing stake. He cracked down on the say, the old favorites as well. Dr. Elmer ings of the Republicans about a pub. A. Tidmarsh is for the seventh sealic hearing as ufter political camon- son, director of the club. flage and supported his deflant re-marks with bundles of statistics; he the absolute emergency needs of some of their best numbers. At have become wards of the state and cert given by the club.

must be supported by public funds.

Mt. Alterman's young sen is a visitor to the capitol this week; he MOLLISTER STUDGES, Jr. has been given the house privilege of the floor, and well it was, too, for this nine-year-old led has thoroughly antiqued himself. Albany, Feb. 15 (Special)—Late onjoyed himself in romping about the afternoon yesterday came the building and dashing from Sentent morsel of political news that to sheembly, fraternizing with nearly shook the Democratic party the many law-makers; he has been by its very roots. As might be exlap—the governor, by the way, is in

Irving M. Ives, Republican minority leader in the assembly, took the floor during the hours of political verbal exchanges, and asserted that his party's position was being challenged by a governor who was trying functioning on a non-political basis, passing his budget, and further refused, by virtue of the denial of a hearing, to be made a party to "this public-be-damned pro-

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a short-lived but packed-with-dynader a guise of non-partisanism before mite bomb was thrown into the aspromised that as long as he was a eral child labor amendment. He had member of this committee there a handful of supporters, but the great would be no partisanship displayed. majority emphatically voted his pro-

The Wicks Bill, which extends the hushed deliberation the two-to-one life of TERA for another year, was combination gave in to Fearon and signed by the governor yesterday and he successfully won his point.

An unusually long delay during passed on Wednesday in the assemthe morning kept the Assembly from bly and last week the upper house convening until after midday. It was took action upon it. Senator Arthur

reapportionment action, but the budget program that will increase third could not be swayed and was taxes by \$55.750,000 and advocates taxes by \$55.750,000 and advocates Edwin L. Kantowski, of Buffalo. As a result of his loss of support it was necessary on several occasions for the speaker to cast the deciding ballot which clinched the passing of the fellow at the pump is "April Fooling" you,-remember, remember, the sixth of November.

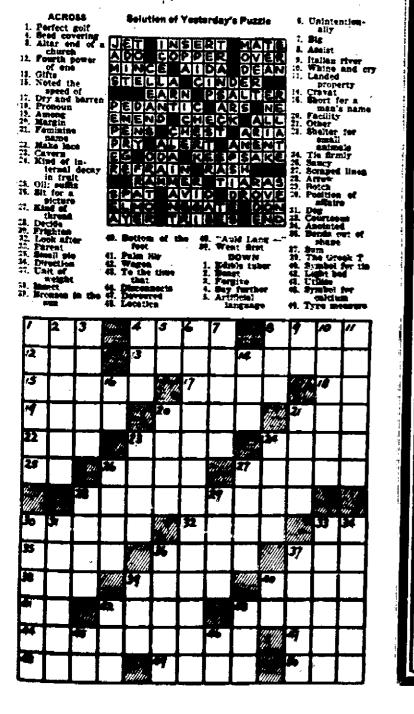
In a statement made last night Frank J. Smith, chairman of the legislative committee of the New ed to these fiscal problems; the Re- York State Automobile Association. publicans again launching their at-tack on unnecessary and unjust expenditures, on talse economy, on 000 Valentine; instead of a felicitathe sly methods employed by Demo-tion it was a gouge. As a result, ac-crate of championing the people, on lack of consideration with regard to accuracy in estimated revenue as state approximately \$50 in addition experienced over past years, of the to the federal taxes on cars, accestrend of state bureaucracy compara- sories, and other required items of

## Concert March 22

Mendelssohn Club has chosen back with equalled determination in March 22 as the date for its annual their defense of what they considered sound and practical finance. It in the high school auditorium. This was Mayer Alterman, however, that surpassed the others in rebuttal. As chairman of the Assembly ways and one of the best, since 25 voices have means committee, and by his experi- been added to the membership, makence of 12 years in the lower house, ing a fine chorus of over 60 voices. that had been said by the individual The program too has been carefully Republicane, and one by one refuted selected to include not only the to his party's satisfaction their arguments as opposed to the problems at the old favorites as well. Dr. Elmer

Recently Mendelssohn Club sang spoke of the intense work that com- at the Ulster County Tuberculosis prised the budget of state done by Hospital and the Home for the Aged the comptroller and his huge staff in Ulster County, giving the inmates that forms the department of taxa-tion and finance; and he pointed out an opportunity to hear the club sing money for relief and support of not both institutions Mendelssohn Club only unemployed and destitute but was given a warm welcome, since for the increasing numbers of permost of the listeners had never been sons afflicted in mind and body who privileged to enjoy a regular con-

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

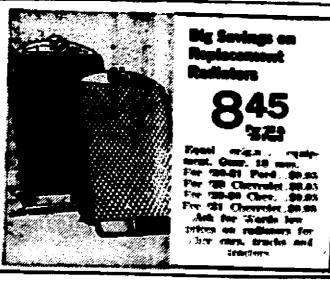


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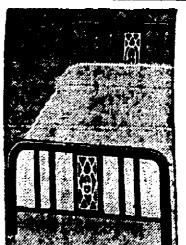
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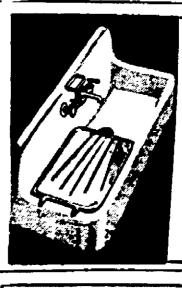
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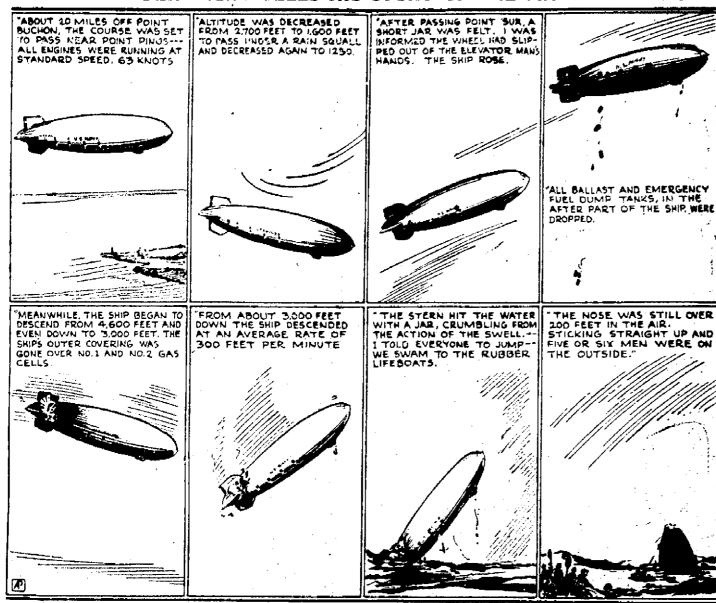
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## DRENCHED MACON SURVIVORS REACH SHORE



essued from icy waters after the dirigible Macon crashed, members of the doomed dirigible's craw are shown being brought to shore at San Francisco. They returned to the Macon's vacant hangar at Sunnyvale, Calif., to be questioned by Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, master of the glant craft. (Associated Prese Photo)

## Ouizzes Macon Crew



Lieutenami-Commender II. V. Wiley, master of the last Massa, its מולה משלום ביכולם בשלבה או לב הישפות eliminate feet, the began a restinging THE CHEMBERS SHOULD THE THE COMM within imprecise the ripping away o gen colls. (Associated Preza Photo)

## SIDENT



Wantent Officer Erasst E. Dalley (above), who stuck to his post as tasio estralor until tro liste to cocase from the crambling dinigate Macon, was one of two men resorted last in the sea tragedy. But his mosther, fire, from Hirst, self hoped he would return to their home at Gitard, Califf., where she is she etter survivers were brought to there. (Astroiated Press Photos)

## LYONSVILLE.

Charles Smith of Youkers spent honkson. Monday at their home here.

Accord spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roosa, Mrs. Simeon Roosa of Pough-

keepsie spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. McArdle called at the home bush spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grace

of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana Davis. ad family on Tuesday.

Mrs. McDonald called on Mrs.

J. Hartley Tanner of Accord Peter L. Davis and family on Sunday and family on Tuesday. risited the school on Monday.

Kenneth C. Oakley spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charler Smith of Yonkers spent Monday at their sam-Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Mary Wager and daughter, Anna of Krumville, called at the daughter spent Wednesday in Kinghome of Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck on ston. Sanday afternoon.

Clyde Roosa spent Saturday evening at Kripplebush.

daughter Roberta spent Sunday with Lyonsville, Feb. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. her grandmother and family at Ker-

The amount taken in at the plate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager of supper held at the Lyonsville Re-Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Friday

with Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. William Davies entertained some friends on Saturday evening.
Mis. Angeline Roosa of Kripple-

Afternoon

mer home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley and family spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. William Davies called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and Peter L. Davis on Tuesday afternoon

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## Husband Fools Wife.

One London hostess who travels extensively and always takes her jewels, was paying premiums amounting to \$40,000. She still flashes jewels at Biatritz, Cannes and Monte Carlo.

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## Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)ville industrialist, who succumbed in

a hospital here last night. prior to his death. He was president of the Mechanicville Knitting Company and former superintendent of the Halfmoon Light, Heat and Power

Bolton Landing, N. Y., Feb. 15— (P)—Doors of Bolton Central School were locked today following an outbreak of influenza and pneumoniawhich affected half of the 300 en-rolled pupils. The school will remain closed until February 28.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P) Dr. Matthew A. Hunter of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, widely known metallurigst, today had a new title -head of the department of metallurgical engineering.

He was named at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The board also voted to name the new five-story aeronautical and metallurgy experimental laboratory, now ; under construction, in honor of the late Dr. P. C. Ricketts, head of the institution for 42 years.

Saugerties Church Inherits,

New York, Feb. 14.—(Special)—A legacy of \$1,000 goes to the Church of St. Mary at Saugerties from the estate left by John Flanagan, retired New York policeman, whose estate was appraised today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department here. Mr. Flanagan, who died May 27, 1934, left an estate which was appraised at \$46,889 gross value and \$43,081 net, consisting chiefly of bank accounts. Six cousins of New York divide the resi-

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New York, Feb. 15,-A broadcast from the top of the Washington Funeral arrangements were made Monument in the nation's capital is to be one of the CBS contributions to the network observance of George Washington's hirthday, February 22.

hospital here last night. WEAF-NBC-7-Rep. Patman on Soldiers' Bonus; 8-Jessica Drag- ding num that has an one require- clute had been ill for two weeks anette; 9:30-Pick and Pat; 10:39-Black Orchestra-Choir; 12:30-Don ments for that unusual thing known has neglected by the state of the stat

WABC-CBS-8-New Series by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; 9-March of ciched with superlative acting, a di-Time; 9:30—Hollywood Hotel; 16:30—The O'Flynn; 11:30—Jacques rector with genius and understand-WJZ-NBC-8-frene Rich; 8:30-Al Goodman Revue; 9-Beatrice

Lillie: 9:30-Phil Baker; 11:15-Drama League Program, Excerpts from two hours of screen wizardry. The George Cukor and Howard Esta-

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY: WEAF-NBC-1 p. m.-National Republican Club; 1:55-Opera, smaller boy who becomes his friend. "Simon Boccanegra," with Lawrence Tibbett.

WABC-CBS-11 a. m.-N. Y. Philharmonic Children's Concert; 5 p. m.—Debate, Columbia vs. California, WJZ-NBC-11:45 a. m.-New International Week-end Series, also sent to England; 6 p. m .- Band and Chorus from Rome.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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WEAP-600 5:00—Cugat Orch. 6:15—Desert Kid 6:30—News: The Clea 5:45—Rilly Batchelor 1:00—Soldiers' Bonus 7:15—Story of Black Chamber

Chamber :30—Fur Trappers :45—Uncle Esra President's Greeting to Boy Scouts: :00-Walts Time

3:00-Walts Time 5:30-Pick and Pat 10:00-First Nighter 10:30-Pause that Refreshes 11:00-International News 11:15-Perdinando Orch. 11:30-Coburn Orch. 12:00-Denny orch.

WOR-7100 -Dacle Don 6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:45—News Commentator Melody Moments 6:50—Musical Miniatures 7:00—Special Miniatures

130—Musical Miniatures 100—Sports 115—Lum & Abner 130—Mystery Sketches 145—Front Page Drams 100—Lone Ranger 130—Musical Memory Rook Book :00-Happy Hal's House Warming

9:30—Seprano & Orch. 9:45—Singin' Sub

10:00—Kemp Orch.
10:15—H. E. Read
10:20—"Melodoscope"
11:00—Westber; Current
Events; Moonbeams
11:20—Gorodinsky Orch.
12:00—Bide Dudley; Trin
Orch.

WJZ-700k WIL-700k
6:80—Berger Orch.
6:30—News; Tommy
McLaughlin
6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Almos 'n' Andy
7:18—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Luden's Musical
Revue

1:15—Luden's Musical Revue
1:20—Intimate Revue
1:20—Comedy & Orch.
1:20—Phil Baker
10:20—O. Heary Story
10:30—Jewish Program
11:00—Siasle Orch.
11:15—Drams Lengue
11:20—Siasle Orch.
12:00—Berren's Orch.

WARC-Steek 6:00-Navara Orch, 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

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7:45-Ronks Catter 8:00-Mrs. F. D. Roose

8:00—Mrs. F. D. Roose-veit
8:15—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Court of Human Helations
8:45—President Roosevel and Robert W. Head
9:30—March of Time
9:30—Hollywood Hotel
10:30—The O'Flynna
11:30—Renard Orch,
11:30—Calloway's Orch,
WGY—Time.

WGY-TOOL -Bag and Baggage 5:18—Jimmy Allen 5:30—News; Evoning

6:18—10mmy Annual
6:30—News; Evening
Brevities
6:48—Billy Batcheler
7:00—Jim Healey
7:15—Story of Black
Chamber
7:30—Vagabonds
7:45—Uncle Eara
8:00—City Service Concert
8:30—Farm Program
8:45—Boy Scouts Program
8:45—Boy Scouts Program
9:00—Waits Time
9:70—Pick and I'st
10:70—Pick and I'st
10:70—Pirst Nighte sketch
10:30—Pause That Refreshes
1:00—Interpational News
Service

Service
11:15-Me & My Gultar
11:30-Harrison Orch. 12:00-Denny Orch. 12:15-Cherniavsky Orch.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 DATTIME DAYTIME 1:00—Dance Orch. 1:15—Gabriel Heatter 1:30—Nat'l Dem. Club Luncheon 2:00—Grace Panvini, soprano 2:15—Dancing Class 2:20—Martha Dean 3:00—Pauline Alpert 2:15—Mona Lowe, contralto

WEAF-0001

6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Plano Dun
8:00—Bradley Kincald
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:39—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Banjoleers
9:45—Annette McCullough
0:00—News; Johnny
Marvin

arvin
—Mothing parade
—Vr. Radio Journal
—Vass Family
—Down Lovers' Lane
—Minute Men Quartet
—Honeyboy & Sassa-

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20—Merry Madcaps
200—Republican Club
Luncheon
45—To be announced
55—Metropolitan Opera
200—To be announced
330—Our American
Schools WOR-716k

—Gym Clock —Sorey Orch. —Current Events 15-John, Joe and 8:30-Children's Music

8:30—Children — Man
8:45—Dogy' tales
9:00—Story Teller's House
9:15—Girl Scout
9:45—Cowboy singer
10:30—Children's Honr
10:30—Aviation School of
the Air
10:45—Graphologist
11:00—What to Est and
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2:15—Mona Lowe, contraito
2:30—French Course
4:00—Symphony Orch,
4:45—Elaine Jordan, hines
5:00—Health Talk; Current Events
6:15—Weatern Drama
5:30—"Dogs"
5:45—Songweavers
5:17—"250k W-JZ---700k Jolly Bill and Jame -Morning Devotions

-Meeder, organ -Landt Trio & White -The Breakfast Club -Smeehout

9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Smackout
10:15—Goapel Singer
10:20—Singing Strings
10:45—News: Originalities
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wone
11:20—Hessberger's Orch.
Noon—Fields & Hall.
12:15—Genia Fongriova.
12:20—Na't Grange Frogram

12:30—Nat Grange Rram 1:30—NBC Farm Forum 1:45—Words & Music 2:00—Metropolitan Opera 5:60—Sterney Orch, 5:15—Jackie Heller 5:30—Gardens of the Nation

Nation

WARC—Good

7:24—Organ Reveille
8:05—Lyric Serenade
8:20—Chapel Singers
8:45—Walta Time
9:90—Bandwagon
4:42—Kinn Boys 12:30—Museum Talk
12:35—Scottish Minstrel
12:45—Scottish Minstrel
10:60—News; Mellon

Moments

10:15—Vocal Due
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:06—Symphony Orch.
12:30—Piano Pointers
1:00—Fredric Wm. Wila
1:15—Hiell Orch.
1:30—Dem. Club Luncheon

1:30—Dem. Club Lunch-con
2:00—Buffalo Varlety
Workshop
2:300—Dramatic Sketch
2:00—Modern Minstrels
4:00—Dance Rhythms
4:15—Brussela String
Quartet
5:00—Columbia U.-U. of
Cal. Debate
6:30—Transatlantic Bulletin

letin 5:45--- Fascinating Facts WGY-7904 6:45-Tower Health

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Exercises
7:20—Dedication of Station Willo
7:45—Piano Duo
6:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerlo
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
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9:45—Musical Program
10:00—News; Johany
Marvin

10:00—News; Johnny Marvin
10:16—Newsing Parade
11:00—Galary of Stars
11:15—Vass Family
11:35—Children's Theatre
11:57—Time Signals
12:00—Minute Men Quartet
12:15—Musical Program
12:28—Westher; Farm
Program

Program
1:06—Vagabonds
1:15—John Sheehan, tenor :40—Stock Report :40—Momenta of Melody :55—Metropolitan Opera :00—Duchln Orch,

5:30-Onr American

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 EVENING

WEAF-400k

-Conkley's Orch. -News; Peg La :45—Sports Parade :00—Religion in New 15—Water Whispering Jack

Smith
7:30—Jambores
8:00—Sigmund Romberg
9:00—Songs You Love
9:30—Gibor Family Smith

30-Let's Dance WOR-7104 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Gabriel Heatter 6:45-Heat Waves

15.—Forthcoming N. J.
Crime Conference
30.—Street Singer
45.—Michel Orch.
60.—Organ Recital

:23-Vector's Orch, :38-Phi Alpha Delta Night A:45-Rerren's Orch.

9:00-Happy Hal's House-

5:30—Canadian Society of New York
10:30—Reisman's Orch.
11:60—Westber: Current
Events Orch.
11:35—King's Orch.
11:30—Sisale's Orch.
12:00—Dudley: Wintz
Orch Orch. WJZ-# 6:09-Broadcast from

5:09—Broadcast from Italy 6:39—News: Ranch Boys 6:45—Master Builders 7:09—Ferdinando Orch. 7:15—King Orch. 7:45—Grave Hayes 8:00—Phil Cook 8:20—Scientific Accom-plishments

plishments
5:00-Radio City Party
5:28-Barn Dago
10:28-Coleman Orch
11:00-To be announced
11:20-Chumbins Orch
12:00-Siry Orch
WARC-5000

4:00-Lilac Time 6:30-Eddle Dooley

6:45-Beauty Program;

News
7:80—Socony Land
Exetches
7:80—Secuty Parade
8:00—Rosy Rerue
2:00—Bonelli, baritone
9:30—Champions
10:00—To be arrounded 19:00—To be announced 19:00—To be announced 19:30—California Melodies 11:80—Gray Orch, 11:30—Calloway's Orch, 12:00—Calloway's Orch,

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6:00-Bag & Baggage 6:15-Vagabonda 6:10-News; Evening Brevities 6:45-Sports Parade 7:66-Gan'l Electric Pro-gram

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7:10-Jambotes \$:00-Sigmand Romburg

9:00-Rouge Tou Lam 2:20-Giboon Family 10:20—1-Hear Dance Program

# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROSSIN COOKS HOLLYWOOD - When Richard Barthelmess was a boy, he shared the not uncommon illusion that it would be nice to be able to retire at

the age of forty. Dick Burthelmess today could retire from the screen and never do another lick of work. Fifteen years as a star with a star's calary. reckoned to the golden days of the films, have left him with complete freedom as far as financial matters are concerned. And he wants to

work, in fact, he has to mork, "When I work," he says, "I work hard, and when I lout, I lout burd. After six months of Menons, you get restilent. It pails, and you have to and back to work."

Barthelmens assurered the call this time for the starring role in "Night Brame" (new title of Norcle.") It is his first picture work in A fran, Armi picture as a free inace actor, first since he left the First National contract renter where he had been virtually a fixture since the days of implication Pictures, his OND PROBUCING COMPANY.

Picks His Own

As a free-lance star, he actually has the right numbrally granted in his Some contract, that of selecting his vehicles. At First National be could select one of three station

offered, which often resolved itself into selecting what he considered the least of three evils. Release dates had to be considered. Pictures had to be made by a certain time. whether or not a suitable story was

at hand.

"The money doesn't matter so he says, "because much any more," he says, "because nowadays there isn't the big money pictures there once was. And I think that's a good thing, too. The actor is not tempted as formerly by huge contracts which made him everlook the artistic side of his work simply because of the money. He can now work for his own satisfac-

Artistry Necessary

Let scotters yell loudly that pictures are only a business, but Barmess contends that an institutio picture will not satisfy the public. and that the actor who neglects arthetic considerations is burting him-

self in the long run.
Second he made his biggest him,
even an a youth, in strong character toles, he intends to play only such parts as will give him a chance to create character. The hotish toles, of course, are a thing of the past. Dick for some time has instated on

Partraying adults.
But his habit of abstring honors with supporting players in his files will continue. It's good business, he

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## At The Theatres

FREVIEWED : Today

Broadway: "Romance in Manhattan". Warmth and beauty run the length of this play, a flawless, tingting film that has all the require- formed to the screen. By far the as perfection. A simple story enstory tells of an immigrant boy who comes to America illegally, and who gets a job selling papers through a The smaller boy has a sister, and the aister and the immigrant boy fall in with character parts so well chosen love but find marriage impossible because he is not a citizen. Tragedy sweeps upon them swiftly and the little brother is taken to an orphan asylum because the authorities consider his sister unit to care for the boy. Friendship, trust and sacrifice Heep, of Maureen O'Sullivan as win, however, after tears and some of the most hilarlous comedy seen on the screen in many a day. Ginger Rogers, Francis Lederer, J. Farrell MacDonald, Sidney Toler, Donald Meek and Jimmy Butler are featured. The production was directed by Stephen Roberts. Grand entertainment for the entire family. Orpheum: "Imitation of Life" and

"Potluck Pards". A white woman and a colored work their way up to wealth and luxury in the main feature picture at the Orpheum in one of the best of last year's talkie hits. Both are widowed and with daughters and the differences between the white and black races become manifest the moment the girl with colored blood enters society. Almost white, she wants to live and do as white people do but always she is confronted by racial barriers too steep to climb. It is an interesting play, filled with mild humor and pathos, with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Rochelle Hudson all well cast in sympathetic parts. "Potluck Pards" is the second feature, headed by a curlous duo named Bud 'N' Ben. Somebody might enjoy their antics.

Kingston: "The Marines are Com-ig" and "Crimson Romance". William Haines, who used to be the screens most imitated cut-up during its silent days, appears before the camera once again with his cock-sure smile and his famous superiority complex, this time as a Marine who spends most of his time getting into trouble. The show moves along through the same rut as all the stories about Marines have done before but there are moments of excitement despite the sameness of a story told many times before. A good cast includes Eather Ralaton, Conrad Nagel and Armida, "Crimson Romance" is a story of the late war as seen from the aviation viewpoint, and what with numerous combat-scenes, planes falling in flames and desperate sky tricks of every description, this talkie is filled with action, thrills and excitement. The plot concerns two pals who are both fiyers

and the object of their affections is a

most elaborate, the most ambitious, and the most skillful attempt to recreate Dickens' amazingly lifelike characters to the talking acreen is this film that boasts such names in ing, both combine to give audience ite manufacture as Hugh Walpole. brook. A genuine triumph from every possible angle, "David Cop-perfield" is one of the hit pictures of this era, a stand-out presentation that follows the novel closely and

Broadway: "David Copperfield".

producers to the classics for ma-

terial, and as an outcome, several

John Burns.

and played that they seem to walk from the very pages of Dickens' book. The story is familiar to everyone, so it can be said that the work of W. C. Fields as Mr. Micawber, of Ronald Young as Urlah Dora, and of Frank Lawton and Freddle Bartholomew as David Copperfield as a youth and as a grown

girl ambulance driver. Those feat- man, are performances sparkling with genius. In fact, every small part, every detail of the picture has ured are Ben Lyon, Sari Maritza and been arranged with care and understanding. Put this one on the don't

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miss list. If the motion picture censorable did nothing more, it at least turned the

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: Same.

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Fred L. Van Deusen, a former president of the Y Men's Club will preside at the festivities as master of ceremonies. Assisting him in presenting the program will be Warren F. Smith who will be call man and r. Smith who will be can man and see that each act is in readiness for presentation. Also assisting Mr. Van Deusen will be A. C. Hendry, spot lights, and Harry M. Rieman, switch

The hox office will be in charge of Ernest LeFevre who will be assisted by Clarence Wolfersteig at the door, and John Dittus, and Peter Weis as

An unusually fine program is heing arranged for presentation, and those who attended the first Triangle show a month ago, are assured of as pleasant an evening as they onjoyed last month.

Tickets may be secured from the Tickets may be secured from the "Y" offices, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Triangle Club, Hi-Y Clubs, Pioneer Clubs and from various members of the "Y"

The entire proceeds of the entertainment will be used to aid toward refurnishing the boys' and men's department.

## New Paltz Normal School Activities

Tuesday morning, February 12, the chapel program opened with two selections by the orchestra. "The Premium," march and "Song of india." Announcements were then Baus. Announcements were then given by Miss Barbara Ptaff, Katherine Meagher, William Heitzman, Max Basten, Coach Loren Campbell, Dr. Roland G. Will and Professor V. Beebe. Miss Gertrude Nichols head of the Science Department introduced the guest speaker, Dr. S. R. Dhalwani of Bombay, India, lecturer and traveler. Dr. Dhalwani is a Hindu analwani of homosy, india, lecturer and traveler. Dr. Dhalwani is a Hindu and speaks most informatively and entertaingly. He spoke on "The Social and Educational Life of the people of India and discussed the topic "Understanding the Indian." Dr. Dhalwani upholds the highest traditions of Policy in the control of t traditions of Brahmin culture and has a keen insight into the history of Endia. His talk to the assembly was very interesting and much appreciated.

### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Falytan and family of Kingston were recent guests at the home of ther elster, Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie and stamily of Second street.

Clarence Hyde of Kingston was a scaller at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Wesley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster and daughter, Maureen, of St. Johns-ville, were callers at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer and family on Sunday.

A large tree in front of the John School re-opened today after the moliday of Tuesday, Lincoln's birth-

Curtis Clair, who has been ill for week, is improving. Dr. G. W. Ross is attending physician.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mierop and

family have moved to Kingston. June Maurer spent Tuesday at the her aunt and uncle and Mrs. Edward Sanford, and family of East Chester street, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scherer continue ill at their home on Con-

melly Heights. Much skuting on Rondout creek is enjoyed by the folks of the vil-

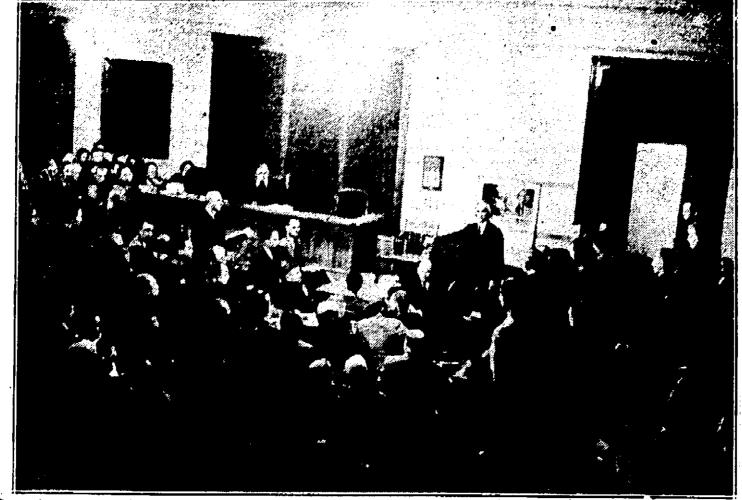
Charles Benton, who was injured while coasting, has returned home from the hospital, but confined to

Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole of ing the plastering.

Plantasia avenue on Monday.

Francis Maurer crushed a finger

## THE CAMERMAN CATCHES ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC MOMENTS IN NEWS HISTORY



One of the most dramatic Pictures in newspaper and policy of the jury once reasons a vertice of guilty in the trial of Bruno Richard Hamptmann, was caught by the Associated Press Camerman. Hamptmann (designated by an arrow) is shown left and the jury (standing) is at right.

## THE HAUPTMANN JURY LEAVES AFTER BRINGING IN VERDICT



Hennied in by a great throng of spectators who mobbed the town of Flemington, the jury which brought in the verdict which will, send. By Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair, left the Hunterden county court house after the verdict had been undered and sentence pronounced. The jury may be seen, center, with Mis. Verna Saydely, who showed evidence of having been crying when she returned from the deliberation chamber, in the

has been critically ill for the last few months, condition remains the same. Ira Maurer is remodeling a room

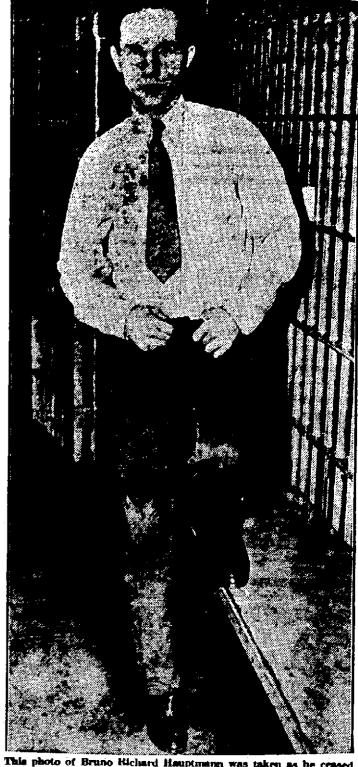
## while sleighing.



## "NOTHING LEFT FOR ME"



## HAUPTMANN PACES CELL



This photo of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was taken as he ceased his restless pacing of the floor in his cell at Flemington, N. J. Convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, and sentenced to death. Hamptmann still retained some of his composure. (Associated Press

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## CROWD GOES WILD WHEN HAUPTMANN VERDICT IS BROUGHT IN



Above is shown a portion of the crowd that completely surrounded the Hunterdon county court boune in ordinarily quiet little Flemington, N. J., to hear the verdict in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. (Associated Press Photo).

## TROOPERS AWAITING HAUPTMANN VERDICT



In anticipation of an outbreak when the above as they mobilized for the moment when uptmann veriliet was rendered, New Jersey Troopers at be jury foreman would reveal the decision of the jury. (Associ-

## **GLOOMY TRENTON DEATH HOUSE AWAITS HAUPTMANN**



Here is the gloomy death house at Trenton, R,  $J_{\rm o}$  where Brone Richard Hauptmann has been sentenced to die in the electric chair during the weak of March 18. Thris specify guards have been assigned to keep a 24-hour vigit over the German corporact. (Associated Press Photos)

The Rev. G. B. Femt came very uses meeting with a serious accident bome to linear. our Twenday. He started to back over Mr. at Mrs. F. S. Cuterboudt today. a bridge near George Roma's place were Kill ston visitors on Twenday. and the car went of the end of the Harold Brown of Freinchmanns bridge and hung there, it is reported. Called of Triends in this place on England's Western Guerge Rosa with his truck, with Tuesday. the assistance of his son, Percy, and

[Middletown spent Lincoln's Birth-] sons, Alfred and Cornelius, were Shandaken, Feb. 15.—The Miss day with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Firrd. Kingston visitors on Wednesday. med at the home of Mrs. George them at Middledown, returned home confined to her home by illness, mort ichem.

Burr Knight is confined to his

Mrs. John Capek and her brother, Mr. Blakedee, pulled the car back Edward, of New York city, rigited on the road. The car was not damber sister, Mrs. V. F. Bernosser-on Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordin Morris of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Beintwer and

sionary Class of the M. E. Church Sidney Ford, who had been visiting. Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg in

The Ladles' Aid is having a gening circle meet at the home of Mrs.

England's Wester Industry In the Middle sees the chief source of the wealth of England was the west रण वेष्ठवैश्वरवष्ट्य हो अन्तर वंश्व वेश्वरूपा **को अन्तर्भ** that the Lord Chancellor was sented more a weel-made. The custom self

## A SOMBER HAUPTMANN IS LED AWAY



Eyes downcast and with a somber look on his face, Bring Richard Haupimann was led back to his cell after he had a jury verdict of guilty and a death sentence pronounced upon him. (Associated Press Photo).

## 'Save My Son!'



When news reached Frau Pauline Hauptmann (above) in Kamena, Germany, that her son Bruno had pen sentenced to death, she penned a letter to President Rossaveit Imploring him to save the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby. "He will help an old mother," she said, but President Roosevelt was deearibed as lacking power to pardon Haugtmann. (A sacolates Press

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ported to the board of health: A daughter, Janet Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beesmer of Accord at the Benedicting Hospital, February

A son. Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Shaheen J. Nesser, 417 Hasbrouck avenue, at the Benedictine Hospital, February 10.

Philathes Supper

The Philathea Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold a supper in the church Wednesday evening, February 20, starting

The "Old Anson Road," a highway built by Lord Cornwallin during the Revolutionary War, can still be seen in Chatham county, North Carolina.

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## POLITICS at Random

N EXTRAORDINARILY large number of political powder? kegs are being buried these days around the premises of actively on the warpath against im-

No one knows whether any of them actually will be touched off. It is notorious that most such ? bombs never explode. Either something goes wrong with the mechan-

ism, or the bombers get cold feet. Yet when one does let loose, it makes a lot of excitement. So Washington in deeply interested and is watching very closely the operations of those who are trying to undermine various administration projects, policies and personalities.

The situation is quite different from that of a few months ago. Then, Mr. Roosevelt's opponents did very little boasting. For the most part, they opposed him listlessly, as if they were saying "We know we're licked, but we have to go through with the motions of protesting any-

Now, whatever it may mean, those who want to change or even defeat some of the major administration recommendations to congress are talking as if they really had a chance. Even that much is some-

Art of Illustrating

Interesting Talk on

Paula Fuller Smith, who, she said,

out into the world to learn to do the

thing he wanted to do more than anything else in the world. After

country he went to England and

studied art and later came to Amer-

ica. Here wishing to specialize in

Johnsteial Art Service Co.

fully, so they were married.

used in creating pictures.

simple manner. Mrs. Smith showed

how, having designed the cover of

the book the artist must make

every page a picture to the eye.

through lettering—that is, prints pictures or small appropriate de-

the publisher, etc., then comes the

actual making of the pictures, later

to be reproduced on the paper of the

book as the render sees it. The

story of all of this technical work,

with the frequent suspense as to the

natrome of colors, etc., limited cost,

etc., was most interesting. Then

tame the revelation of the creative

spirit of the artist shown in his or ber work, so impressing the be-belder as to make that beholder

wast more pictures by that stript.

In fact the acme of the artist's

which is after all the artist's very

ent, put into the invitations which

DANCE

SATURDAY MITE

Latter Pres 188 9:30.

he gives to the morld.

O. O. F. WALL.

achievement is the creative swwer.

### **Astenished At Defeat** TT SEEMS to have started with the senate roll call on the world

An atmosphere so funereal that it was painful enveloped the anticourt men when the debate started. They began to take courage as the vote neared, but even so most of them were utterly astonished when the court finally was beaten de-

cisively. Now the President's work relief program is being rewritten by a seaate committee and all sorts of mises and pitfalls are waiting for it when it reaches the senate foor. The same is true of the administration's social security program.

In the house a momentary democratic rebellion against the work relief plan has been succeeded by indications that the gag rule may have to be invoked again to put the social security legislation through.

### Patronage Revolt

BIZABLE revolt is in progress A SIZABLE revolt is in progress on the subject of patronage. For the first time, organized labor is

By SYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Prise, Weskington)

portant features of the administration's labor policies. The war on ickes, Farley, Richberg, Tugwell and others very close to the Fresident goes on vigorously.

This is more surprising in view of the almost universal expectation that Mr. Rossevelt would have the new congress and the remaking of labor and other policies firmly in the bollow of his band.

Of course there can be no cerminty that this expectation may not yet be fulfilled. The President's knowledge of practical politics is undisputed, and it is noticeable that he is consulting senators and representatives constantly nowadays before taking action.

It is noticeable also that few of the attacks are directed at Mr. Roosevelt himself. The dissenters blame Ar. Farley for their patronage troubles. Mr. Ickes for their rebuffs at public works, Mr. Richberg for any mistak a which may have been made with respect to labor...

This establishes rather graphically just where the administration line of defense lies. It is Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestize which now is depended on by his partisans to stop

## MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In spite of the fey weather there Department of Agriculture and Mar- reported at 1.30-1.40, and red No. was an excellent attendance at the kets).—The following quotations

the date of the third and last lecture stronger market for tomatoes today Greening apples varied greatly in to be given by Mrs. Laura W. Mc-Mullen on "Interpretations; World supplies which were exclusively from 1.52% and 21% inch and upward, brought 1.37%. Events of the Hour," would be post-poned one week from March 14 to Cuba. Tomatoes packed 5x6 and 1.12½-1.50 March 21, since it had been found 6-6 in lugs containing about 30 fbs. impossible for Mrs. McMullen to com- sold at auction within the price ings under refrigeration in this state plete earlier a mid-west lecture tour. range of 2.40-5.00, depending upon 1.325,735 boxes and 93,568 barrels. quality. The 6x7 pack brought 2.40-4.50 and 7x7 pack and larger were moderate. The demand conneeded no introduction to a Kingston

audience, since she was the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Fuller, for many years pastor of the Wurts Street of Danish white brought 75-85 and brought chiefly 90-1.00. Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith, conred ranged from 1.00-1.25. Most of nected with the Masters School at the business on bulk stock was con- white potatoes showed no decided Dobbs Ferry, is a lecturer and artist. summated around 30.00, occasional- change. Supplies were moderate ing talk on the subject of "The Art ton. of Illustrating," weaving into it a

She told of the life of a little boy to 436 cars of old crop and 307 cars containers from born in a foreign country, who of new crop. played with his pencil while other

New York, Feb. 18 (49).—(State of yellow onlons, U. S. No. 1, were 1, 1.40-1.50.

second of the lectures in the course represent prices on sales by commissponsored by the Young Married women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. on receivers on the New York city down-Thursday afternoon. Before intro-ducing the lecturer. Mrs. McNells. town wholesale district up to 8 a. m. per box. McIntosh No. 1, 2% inch. president of the club, announced that The price trend was upward in a sold at 1.75-2.25. Rhode Island: 1.62%, and 2% inch realized from

On February 1, 1935, apple holdwere reported as 1.865,970 bushels,

Western New York carrot supplies Old crop cabbage supplies from upstate were light. Sacks of 50 lbs. whereas unwashed in \$65-75, The market eithation on old crop

ly higher, and red 45.00-50.00 per and trading was slow. New York round white potatoes, U. S. No. 1. in Old crop cabbage in shipments in 100 fb. sacks of fair quality peddled personal story that gave life and hu- car lots for the country during the out at 75-85, while Green Mountain week ending February 3, amounted potatoes. U. S. No. 1 in similar size Long Island brought around 1.15. Maine No. 1 Western New York onion supplies offerings sold from \$5-1.00, dependlads were playing soldiers. Finally, were moderate. The marker was ing upon quality. New crop Florida understanding her son, his mother, stronger. Trading was moderate, red variety potatoes, U. S. No. 1, in while he was still but a lad, sent him Jobbing transactions on 50 ib, sacks bushel crates sold at 1.75-1.85.

## going through a college in his own Mayor Will Attend

illustrating work, he entered the About the time the little boy was received notification from the Public music at Kingston High School, anborn a little girl was born in this country who loved drawing and de- Service Commission concerning the nounces that during the first or signing and who, while still a little proposition of eliminating the West second week in June, in place of the girl won a prize of a chest of silver for the best drawing of a head of Washington. She, too, studied, and hater she entered the Commercial Art road officials will have a meeting School students will give instead, Service Co. The two found them- next week in Albany.

selves working together and finally the notification, similar to one decided that was the only way in sent to New York Central Railroad, chased 146 copies of the oratorio. which they could ever work success- states:

Ordered: That the New York Central Railroad Company show cause some 80 girls' voices and some 80 They lived in a Hudson River town and at once began making a home. before this commission at its office boys' voices. Mr. Stine is finding an artist's home. Mrs. Smith vividly in the State Office Building, in the good material for this work among described that house and home, with its expression of the love of color and ary 21, 1935, at 2 p. m., why it classes. A little later, it is expected;

Mayor Reiselman intends to be at about a great many things to be the meeting, and it is presumed that others interested in the elimination Mrs. Smith then explained how, of the crossing, especially the meanhaving learned to make beautiful and bers of the Central Business Men's how to intensify a story by illustra- Association, will be there, too. The tions, the first thing to be done is to business men have a meeting scheddecide upon the cover of the maga- uled for Monday night at the Municizine or book. Often the artist is first pal Auditorium, and at this session asked to illustrate a school book and discussion concerning the railroad then a story book later to write his crossing is expected to take place, or her own book with the pictures. All business men, whether members that also will tell the story.

Going more into detail, but in to attend. of the association or not, are invited

## GIRL SCOCT BALLY

Saturday afternoon the mid-year of the story; perhaps a blank page; a full title page and the story in print and picture. After all this has been worked out, approved by meeting. The plan of events being: ty school exhibit.

> LAUS. Patrol Corners. Interset groupe. Kants-Trees II. Handleraft—Treep V. Signaling—Treep IX. Sening-Treep VII. Fun games. inspiration. Poem by Marjorie Tease. Good Night Circle. Coart of Honor-Troop IV. It is hoped that the program will att at two o'clock and that every girl be on time and report to her captain. Scotts must change into

Flog salute.

in the bullette. The first buildings at the Universits of North Carolina were erected to form a quadrangle in which the

anengens et ment leggets

## High School Students Meeting at Albany To Give 'The Messiah'

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman has Leonard K. Stine, supervisor of Handel's Oratorio of "The Messiah."

The chorus will probably include beauty and originality. In fact, stating that artists are a different kind of people from the rest of the world in their love of beauty and color, Mrs. Smith went on to show how many facts an artist has to know many facts and the under clation of the High School for the whole semester will be devoted to this work, greatly stressed at recent teachers' conferences, as a work to be studied and presented for the cultural advantages of entire atudent bodies.

> MISS VAN DERZEE TO SING ON MIDDLETOWN PROGRAM

Miss June Van Derzee, promising young soprano of Kingston, will appear on the program in St. John's A. M. E. Zion Church, Middletown, Sunday, which is to be held in honor of National Negro History Week. rally of the Girl Scouts will be held event. The Progressive Club of Mid-The public is cordially invited to the signs. Inside the covers comes first at the State Armory at the boad of dictown has on exhibit in Thrail Methe half title page giving an inking Manor avenue. Every scout is ex- morial Library books by prominent pected to be present in uniform. The wrights, and a painting. "A Little rally will be fun as well as instructive. The plan for this rally is of Goshen. The painting recently carried out in the form of a regular won first prize in an inter-communi-

Attending Meeting.

Dr. Samuel Stern has left for Elmira to attend a meeting of the managers of the reformatory. Bewill have office bours again on Mon-

Moneter Dence Tought ST. COLITAN'S MALL EAST KINGSTON

## Nothing To Confess Says Hauptmann

(Continued from Page One)

that Hauptmann had an accomplice has long been known to the department of justice, the New York police and District Attorney Foley of the

"The handkerchief was recovered from the street . . . and chemical analysis of the linen revealed that the man who had carried it was a sufferer from sinus infection. .

"Hauptmann denied that either he or anyone, he knew was so affileted."

The end of the New York police department's investigation sent back to routine duty Acting Lieutenant James J. Finn and 50 en who worked under him to solve the Lindbergh case. Finn estimated that as many as 300 had worked on the case at one time or another and that it had cost New York city \$300.000.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who went Flemington to be near her husband, returned to New York with their infant son last night.

Statement Termed Palse,

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP). Statements that federal officers have evi-dence that Bruno Richard Hauptmann had an accomplice in the Lindbergh kidnaping were termed false today by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice:

Lindbergh kidnap-murder case was said to be closed so far as the special agents of the department of justice are concerned. It was asserted that Hauptmann, now facing death in the electric chair, is guilty and no other suspects are involved.

would be reprehensible, even bordering on criminal, to conceal any evidence that would shed light on the guilt or innocence of Bruno Hauptmann and the division of investigation has no other evidence in this

He made this statement in com- expected to arrest him, authorities, including the department for the division of investigation.

of justice, knew of an accomplice and A menting on published reports that Hoover said he was speaking only

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## NEW PALTZ

Tuesday night were: The Misses The meetings are held res wuch enjoyed.

The Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a very interesting past presidents. The Dutch Arms meeting Tuesday night in the Mason- slogan is "Nobody Refuses" and their New York, N. Y. le Hall. Mrs. William Schmalkauche of New Paltz, worthy ma-New Paltz, worthy patron, president of John herier to extinguism [Cuocia, a student of the house, oc ty on February 26. Those from New from defective wiring. The arrival of the firemen prevented what might it roll students for the second quarters. Leston DuBois, Mrs. Thomas Washington. Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. William Schmalkauche and Mrs. Mary Smith and others from The evening was enjoyed by a heart passing contest and games. Mrs. Frank Elliott of New Paltz gave a reading on Abraham day evening. Palts gave a reading on Abraham Mr. Charles . Palmatter Yout. Henry Joslyn. Kay Savage.

Lincoln after which a committee and Mrs. Charles . Palmatter Yout. Henry Joslyn. Kay Savage.

Sattley Compton. Mildred Lefter.

Sattley Compton. Mildred Lefter.

avenue entertained relatives during given in honor of Grand Mouter Anna DuBois. the past week.

Mine Elizabeth Hashrouck visited Boeck of Buffalo of the I. O. O. F. relatives in Highland on Tuesday aft-

Kingston on Wednesday afternoon. Arms was held Tuesday night in the Byles and other friends. Mr. Byles recreation room of the Reformed was a former minister in the New Church. The newly elected presi- Palit Methodist Church. deat. Emory Jacobs, presided. The program began with singing old Poughkeepsle on Monday. Pavertie sough with Harold Wood at schletter led the devertions. Supper Monday: one weighed seven and one was then served, the mean consist. buil pounds, the other was almost as ing of mathed potatoes, ment losf, large. string green beans, bread and butter. net contact pic, coffee and citats. The entertainment followed with Raigh Johnston giving a talk on state and actions money in the centradiced school district. Two young wen statement of the Normal School: demonstrated a front boots beging description of the example of the ex Formal gave a talk on athletics. The leadings, which were followed and fire and race eleand with threen appearated for this year are: readings and prayers. A distriction than those washed with a mild scap. Fresteent, Emery Jacobs: first vice on various things in line with the produced. Herman W. Glanz, record temperance work concluded the attvice president. Ray G. Cunningham: emperance work concluded the attvice president. Ray G. Cunningham: emperance work concluded the attvice president. Ray G. Cunningham: emperance work concluded the attconcept of bone constants, but such
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ండించిందిందించిందించిందిందిందిందింది. Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, who was then pastor of the Reformed Church. The presidents who have presided in that

length of time are as follows: John C. Bliss, 1910 to 1916; Benjamin H. New Paltz, Feb. 15-Those from Matteson, 1917-18-19; Edward C. Elthe New Paltz Epworth League of more, 1920-1921; A. Bruce Bennett the New Paltz Epworin League of more, 1922-23; Harvey Gregory, 1924-25; the meeting of the Newburgh Local Fevre, 1927-28; Lawrence H. Van-Union of Epworth Leagues in Trinity denberg, 1929-30; Lester T. Harvey, Methodist Church, Newburgh; on 1931-32; D. V. Z. Bögert, 1933-34. Blanche Gulnac, Elaine Kniffen, the second Tuesday evening of each month from October to May inclusive at eight o'clock in the parlors of the van, Samuel Kevan, Albert Smith. Dutch Reformed Church, Arthur Charles Turner. Robert Mauterstock. Kurtz will have charge of the enter-George M. Van Vliet of Newburgh Matteson and Jay LeFevre, and the Harold Wood and Walter Parker. The ments. executive committee consists of the motto: "The Other Fellow."

tron, and Thomas Washington of Monday evening to the cold storage played by the orchestra with Frank New Paltz, worthy patron, presided, plant of John Keiler to extinguish Cuccia, a student of the Normal, se The fire company was called out bave been a serious blaze

The Halmshaw Fellowship Club eral average above 85 per cent), met in the Methodist Church Mon-Florence Gierisch, David Lutin, Rog-

Mrs. Abraham Brundage and ed the banquet at the Governor Clin- Helen Theise. Hubert DuBois. Hendaughter. Margaret. of Plattekill ton Hotel in Kingston Friday night riette Wicks. Evelyn Sterbenz and

Mrs. Morgan Coutant, spent Men Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen visited day in Poughkeepste with her ste-ingaton on Wednesday afternoon. ter. Mrs. Herbert. Carpenter. and The February meeting of the Dutch called on the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin

> Mrs. Raymond Harbrouck visited Frank Shapene cought two large The Rev. Gerret Wall. ash in Sturgeon Pool at Rifton on

Park is visiting her son, Carless to use decorative flowers that are Vandenater, in New Palts.

Issue Newton is confined to his. room with a severe cold. A very interesting meeting of the the toots of the tumeric plant is used

player array of the W. C.T. U. wante color some prepared managers and held Tuesday afternoon at the bome other condiments, and is also used of the mangelistic director. Mrs. Lo- as a drestoff.

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it roll students for the second quar-ter at the high school have been Edward Elmore, Rap. Terpening listed to follows: Honor (general and DeWitt Clinton Seward. Sr., at lended the dog show in New York on Butler, Doris Nickerson, Albert Janeen and Helena Minard. Merit (gen-

Mrs. Samuel Johnston of Monroe visited friends in this vicinity a few daya last week.

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the manufacture of mashing soda. Tematom, cannot or fresh, have

the same beath value as oranges. The Japanese would be an ready Mrs. John H. Vandewater of Byde to wear summer clothes in winter an

The yellow color extracted from

Durch Arms was outstained in December 12 the last charm period in the 12 the been belled actively for ten PREPIAN AS Cd Results but, 1200, at the suggestion of the high school exercise selections were minimum.

## Are you serving a

Many wires, taknowingly, serve "trines meals." The food is good, and well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—accorded to promote reg-

"Hims steals" frequently cause common constitution due to inestificient "bulk" in the diet. Houd-aches, loss of appetite and dull, spirition days too often follow.

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By BETTY McIVAR,

(Screen Astress.)

Cy MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Sunday Dinner Menu

vors of meat, fish and fowl salads and sandwiches. Good, too, for canapes and appetizers.

(Leftovers Excellent For Next Day)

Pork Shoulder, Stoffed pound shoul-

paprika ij cup water Stuff shoulder and sew up with

1 tablespoon parsiey 2 cups bread crumbe 4 tenspoon 3 tablespoons chopped salt pork 3 tablespoons

2 tablespoons chopped celery I egg yolk
Heat pork in frying pan. When hot

Sices pine-

butter I tableapo 14 cup sugar lemon juice Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown pineapple slices. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 10 minutes. Turn several times to allow even cooking.

Store mayonnaise in a cool, but not too cold, place in the refrigerator. If chilled, mayonnaise is apt to sep-

Auxiliary of West Park, will bold a

## My Beauty Hint

If you have a poor memory, let your dentist remind you when it's time to pay him that twice-a-year It's important to keep the tecth beautiful.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

A little lemon juice improven fia-

## Dinner For Bix

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Pork Shoulder, Stuffed
Browned Potatoes
Glazed Pincapple Rings
Broad Bread Butte Cabbage Saind Lemon Custard Sauce Colleg

der pork,
boned

tablespoons

white cord. Sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Fit into small baking pan. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven, add water and lid. Lower fire and bake 2 hours in moderately slow oven. Baste frequently.

add and brown onions and celery. Mix with fork and add rest of ingredienta. Stir thoroughly and stuff

### Glazed Pincapple Rings

West Park Turkey Supper West Park, Feb. 15 .- The Ladies'

THE MOMENT



serts at the hemline give "balance" to the gown.

ical in that it has heaps of feminine ton.

Softly alluring is the new "dinner charm and yet is alluring and seducilhouette," produced by the use of tive as well. It is done in filmy black shirring, gathers, fine tucks and chiffon with a softly draped neckline both front and back—the back dedraped effects-and no fabric lends scending to a low decolletage caught itself more completely to this new with a rhinestone clip. An insert of suppleness than chiffon. Some of the lace is partially revealed through the sleeves are colossal, using that me- chiffon on bodice. The lines of the dium to give the fulness at top, hips are slinky while the graceful while shirred godets and flared in- fullness of the hem sweeps the floor.

The short jacket is shirred into a tailored collar and how of white The jacketed dinner gown illus- pique and the huge sleeves are also trated above is rightly described as finished with a tight cuff of the pique a "creation" for its effect is paradox- and fastened with a rhinestone but-

lurkey supper on the eye of George Washington's birthday, February 21, at 6 p. m., in the parish house of the Ascension Church at West Park, The menu will consist of: Soup. rolls, roast turkey, turnips, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, relish, pic and

## speaking, singing, smoking



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## Roosevelt to Request Keefer Sentenced Veterans to Yield All Claims If Bonus Passes

in Congress said today that if vet- Culioton this morning. He was arerans press for immediate payment rested by Patrolman Joseph Fallon pital today. Mother and son are of the \$2,190,900,000 beaus, Presi- for vagrancy Wednesday morning at doing nicely under the care of Dr. dent Roosevelt plans to insist that which time the imposing of sentence I. Jacobson. they yield all claims to new pension was postponed for two days to allow

The leaders, who declined to be Kingston. to new demands.

It was emphasized that the President would not willingly see Con-resear name = bonus hill even under

Wednesday morning when Keefer was taken from his ceii, Patrolman Fallon questioned him. The officer grees pass a bonus bill even under was suspicious of him as an automothat agreement. Opinion in Con-bile thief and placed the vagrancy grees as to what will happen to the charge against him. bonus bills is still divided.

\$34,678,524 must be spent for pen-youth as an automobile thief. sions to survivors of dead World Prior to his stop at the Y. M. C. War veterans, \$5,182,252 as compen- A., Keefer made up a plan to get antion to survivors, \$188,499,149 for back to Albany but it falled. emergency officers.

pensioning all who served in the attempted to drive it to Albany. costs to maintain Spanish-American and Civil War veterans and their de-

pendents and survivors.

Spanish-American War veterans required \$85,039,242 this year and civil War veterans, \$64,022,908.

The Civil War expenditure has begun to decline while that for Spanlab-American War veterans is still on has estimated that-excluding outright pensions-expenditures on vetrans of the last war will exceed a Loan Corporation. billion dollars a year before deaths bring a decrease.

## Local Death Record

ton, N. J., and formerly of Kingston, another from Connecticut saying that died at the home of her niece, Mrs. loan applicants had to get aid from Charles Otteson, on Thursday. She "gambling promoters. is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Representative Hoeppel (D., Charles Otteson and Mrs. John N. Calif.) joined Sweeney with the as-

Mrs. Anna Lyons Woolsey, one of Calif.) the oldest residents of Milton, died Representative Pierce (D., Ore.)
Thursday at her home after an illisald "If Oregon is a sample, we are ness of three weeks. She was 90 going to have thousands of houses years; old. A native of Hilton, daugh on the government's hands."

ter of the late Jesse and Mary Jane. Meanwhile, Chairman Steagall ter of the late Josse and Mary Jane Meanwhile, Chairman Steagall Anderson Lyons, she was a great (D., Ala.) of the House banking granddaughter of Samuel Lyons, who committee told the House he hoped to be able to complete tomorrow, the fought in the Revolutionary war, to be able to complete complete complete support was the widow of Joseph Romer administration bill extending the Woolsey, long a farmer there. Sur-Home Owners Loan Act and approving are two daughters. Mrs. Will-priating \$1,500,000,000 for that purpose the complete support of the purpose of the complete support of the complete suppo

Frank A. Nesbitt, a resident of Welden for the peat 28 years, died Wednesday evenius, February 13, at Ulster County Bar Hobart, N. Y., where he was visiting. He was born 69 years ago, the son of William C. and Maryette Lyons Neeblet. His wife, the former Della A. Dawson, and three children sur-Tive him: Clarence D. of Boston. will fete the Hon. John T. Loughran, Mars.: Harry F., Ellenville, N. Ya. Mass.; Harry F., Ellenville, N. YA, Judge of the Court of Appeals and one, of Walden, N. Y. Also five the Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Supreme grandchildren, Egbert N. Nichols, Court Justice, in testimony of their Jeanne, June, Wilkin and Charles C. Schirick, Supreme election and appointment to their re-Nesbitt. Ellenville. Funeral serval spective offices. ices will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home of the late Charles A. Nesbitt, Hobart, N. Y.

ski, who died Monday after a linger-ing Hiness, was held from her late home. 13 East Union street, Thurs-day morning at 8 o'clock, and at the Church of the immaculate Concep- legislation and bills pending relattion at 9:30 where a high Mass of ing to changes in the penal law of requiem was offered for the repose the state. of her soul by the Rev. Francis P. At the close of the meeting, at Borowski. The church was filled 7:30 p. m., the dinner will take with her relatives and many friends, place, presided over by Harry Flema silent tribute of the esteem in ming, president of the association, which the deceased was held. Many floral pieces were sent to the home drew J. Cook are scheduled to speak. and were banked around the casket. It is reported that the occasion is also a large number of spiritual bounces in the form of Mass cards were say previous flar meeting or banplaced nearby. The bearers were quet in the county. Those of the Frank Cwill. George Kolano, Frank Bac who have not yet made reserva-Sember. Peter Cwill. Louis Didzik tions may do so by communicating and John Schultz. made in the family plot in Mt. Cal- street, chairman of the committee in tary cometery where the final absolu- charge. tion was given by Father Borowski.

other night in the Grand Central house and hearing the lawyers wran-Station because we didn't put more gle always has been the typical than a dime in her hat sucht to get American's idea of good externalaon the regular government rolled ment.

general assembly have had previous outright but one escaped unscathed.

## MED

PALMER - In this city, February 12. 1925, Caroline A. Masta wife of L Herbert 1. Palmer of 149 West

See, I Frank street, on Saturday, Cheese, \$7, 932, firm and un-at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are rehanged. the Comforter commentary.

Reput Furnate, without Nichard Fur-firms 28 ages mediums, 40 line. Live smulter straight. By freight: Furnate and John N. Furnate. 122 ages allowed No. 1. 42 live. Fonds, 336-1862 either grades.

## To 30 Days in Jail

Arthur Keefer of Albany was comimitted to the Uister county jall for Washington, Feb. 15 (P). Leaders 30 days by City Judge Bernard A. an investigation into his presence in

quoted by name at present, said the The 20-year-old Albanian was President remarked that even though picked up at the Y. M. C. A. by Ofsuch a bargain might not actually be ficers Bert Soper and Ralph Stewart, binding in the future it would con- Tuesday night, because he had been stitute at least a "moral" deterrent acting strangely, and was lodged in jail for the night.

Following the investigation by Fal-Men who served in the world War police headquarters to Albany, relon, a teletype message was sent from have no outright pensions as veter garding the youth's record in that ans, though the President has esti-city. According to Officer Failon it that in the fiscal year 1934 was unsatisfactory, branding the

disability compensation to veterans, went to the sales rooms of Peter A. \$12,285,555 for disability pensions Black and asked for a good used car, and \$2,951,900 as retired pay to one for about \$500, and a demonstration. Odell Black drove him to These sums total \$243,598,380. Saugerties. Here Keefer stopped and As the time goes on, they will in- in said to have asked Black to get him something from a store; but the The President, a leader reported, salesman refused to leave the car. It is concerned about the annual ex- is Officer Fallon's contention that if penditure that would be involved left with the car, Keefe might have

## Demand Probe of Home Owners Loan

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)-New charges of "inefficiency" and "sugthe increase. Considering the much gestions of graft" were put before larger number of men who served in the House rules committee today by the World War, the veterans Bureau congressmen who demanded an investigation of the Home Owners

Representative Ohlo), author of the investigation resolution, said he had letters from 45 states complaining about the

He quoted one letter from Michigan asserting that "state officials received loans almost immediately Mary E. Breitenbecker of Irving- while others had to wait months and

Purvis of Kingston and several sertion that the entire HOLC in nephews. Burial will be at Irving-stepchild," being used to build up a 'machine" for Senator McAdoo (D.,

viving are two daughters. Mrs. Will-printing \$1,500,000,000 for that purlam Covert and Mrs. Clarence P. poet. He was given permission to file the committee's report during the week-end recess so that legislation can be acted on the first of next

## Meeting Saturday

Saturday the Ulster County Bar

.The annual meeting of the Bar will first be held at the Governor The funeral of Mrs. Peter Dzikow- Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Follow-

Interment was with Charles De La Vergne, 277 Fair

Why wonder about that crowd at The woman who swore at us the Flemington? Flocking to the court

When a freight car containing 40 their doors before opening them so Only 62 of the 170 members of the head of cattle was wrecked near they would not kneck ever the passers 1305 recaion of the North Carolina Tryon, N. C., recently, 23 were killed by

## About The Folks

Mrs. Pauline Kidd of Eddyville bas gone to Burlington, Vt., for an

receiving congratulations over the of with Mrs. Styles.

avenue, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Dunham, who was under the care of Dr. Frederick Carr, is now much improved and able to be out.

## Fox Hated in North, Is

Saved in South Ireland The popular attitude toward the fox differs radically in northern and south-

ern Ireland, says a Detroit Free Press News and Chicago Tribune Dublin correspondent. In the North the fox ranks as ver- Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr.

min, and may be shot or otherwise O. U. A. M. will be held this evening killed without hindrance. It is an act at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms, of virtue to destroy him. In the South there is an unwritten game will be played after the meet-

law among the country people that ; fores must be preserved. In both North and South there is

the common grievance against the fox that he is the deadly enemy of the poultry yard. Wherever a pair of foxes establish themselves and have a family, the adjoining farmhouses have to take special precautions against their indepredations. They carry off all kinds of poultry and adopt most ingenious devices to get into the hen houses.

Even young lambs are frequently the ily, the adjoining farmhouses have to Even young lambs are frequently the

The different attitude of the people to the fox in the North and South Is due to the fact that in the North fox hunting is virtually unknown, while in the South and midlands and in the West several days a week are devoted to this sport.

Members of the hunt recognize the sympathetic support of the farmers, and at the end of each hunting season. money is raised among the members of the hunt to compensate for losses to the poultry yards.

## Turquoise Regarded as

Protection to Its Owner In the East the turquoise is worn to insure physical well being to its wearer and as a protection against the

evil thoughts of others. In Tibet, for instance, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, a popular charm is a small gold or silver box, locrusted with turquoise, and containing little scrolts marked with mystic characters, guaranteed to thwart the malevolent schemes of evil-doers. Here it is also believed that a turquoise will turn pale with the ill-health or ill-fortune of its wearer, a belief that has persistently clung to the turquoise through the centuries.

In many popular beliefs as widespread as this there is naually some grain of truth, and it is possible that the turquoise, which is the least hard of any of the precious stones, is affected by the electricity of the hu-

The aucients believed in turquoise of great value might he found at the end of the rainbow. Another belief, common among North American Indians, was that a turquolse attached to gun or bow would cause bullet or rrow to go straight to its mark. In time it became symbolical of straightness and fairness in all matters, and in the Seventeenth century nearly every gentleman in Europe were a turquoise as indication of his high sense of honor.

## The Word "Plantation"

The word plantation is derived from the Latin plantatio, meaning "a planting," and was early employed to designate the establishment of a church, the settling of people to a new location, the founding of a colony, says Literary Digest. In the sense, "the settlement of races in some locality; especially the planting of a colour; colouization," the word dates from 1586. With the meaning. "a settlement in a new or conquered country; a colony," the word dates from 1614. We have the term in this scure in the official name of the state, "Rhode Island and Previdence Plantations." The meaning, "an estate or farm, especially in a tropical or subtropical country, on which crops are cultivated," dates buck at least to 1706, for it is defined in the sixth edition of Phillips' Dictionary, "a Spet of Ground in America for the planting el Tebacce, Sugarcases, etc."

Narrow Streets in Athens In ancient Athens the streets were so serrow and crowded .Set the longr part of the houses showed signs of wear from the constant contact with the pedestrians. In fact, writen B. W. Creighton, New Brunswick, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, some streets were so sarrow that the householders had to give a warning knock on the furthe of

Function at the Carlors of A. Care 6.381, steady. Trices unchanged.

dat. February 12, 1925, 978th J. 326 commercial continues of management from store 35c.

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### Sorosis

Next Monday afternoon Sorosis Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fein are will meet with Mrs. Drake instead Poughkeepsie Ball

## Freer-Manning

Miss Lucy Manning of 16 Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Mallory of Maple Henry street were united in marriage street, and J. Addison Freer of 140 Crest called on their brother, at a nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's William Dunham, of \$7 Ten Broeck Church Thursday, February 14, p. \$ at a nuptial Mass in St. Joseph s Church Thursday, February 14, at 8 o'clock, by the Rey, Edmund Burke, entertainment. Refreshments will the attendants were Robert J. be served. Heads of the committees The attendants were Robert J. Freer, a brother of the groom, and for the dance are Nathaniel Rubin, Bessle Cleary, cousin of the bride. A Jack Siegal, Mrs. Samuel Carl, Mr. Hotel Kirkland after which the bride | man Bloom.

THE JOINERS

Finternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of

14 Henry street. A dart baseball

of Interest to Members of

and groom left for Philadelphia.

The 12th annual ball for the benefit of the Jewish Community Center in Poughkeepsie will be held at the armory in that city on Thursday, February 21, the eve of Washington's Birthday, and Paul Zucca's Orchestra of Kingston will furnish the Refreshments will vedding breakfast was served at the and Mrs. Samuel Weiseman and Her-

> District, will pay his official visit to Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F & A. M., Monday evening. The lodge will confer the first degree on a class of candidates and following the regular communication a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

### Novel Textiles

ing. Refreshments will be served. Glass cotton, glass silk and also glass wool are novel textiles which Assistant Grand Lecturer Henderhave a variety of industrial possibilison of the Greene-Ulster Masonic!

Krippiebush, Feb. 15 .-- On aclows: "The Family in the Upper Flat," "The Willin Still Persuader," 'Mary Jane and the Census Man," has been postponed until Wednesday

door admission charge, which will be a very nominal price. count of the very bad weather, the for minister's ealary. Plan to come Valentine social and entertainment and enjoy a very pleasant evening. Valentine social and entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Merrihew consisting of three short acrs as follows: "The Family in the Upper visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gorden

recently. Mrs. Lina Roosa spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grace Davis et Lyonsville. evening. February 20, at 7:39 All are glad to hear Mrs. Calvin O'clock, and if stormy, next fair Davis is gaining after being ill. She evening. The three-acts, box lunch is under the care of Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge.

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A friend of this Colyum says he elieves in prayer but cannot ask for further blessings after having wasted what's already been given.

### Where is The Justice? Happiness is very dear, sadness very cheap;

Cars and castles bring us cheer, onions make us weep.

Travel costs a pile of jack, mumps

are thrust right at us; Shows and sherbets set us back, chilblains we not gratis. Halls of fame are gained by grit jalls are soft of entry.

Birth brings lots of "please remit," death is complimentary.

Woman (at bridge party)-Does your husband always lie to you?
Other Woman—No, some nights I am just too tired to ask questions.

The bigh-pressure salesman alwave brings back to our memory that conversation between the little girl and her grandfather;

Friend-You say after the last the week. hanquet you attended you gained five pounds. It must have been mighty good food they served. Youth-No, it was the silverware.

A sneak has to be able to fool himself, or else he couldn't stand iving with himself.

Neil-Why did you break off your engagement with Dr. Cutter? Gladys-Oh, it was his awful writing. Every time I had a letter from nim I had to take it to a druggist to find out what was in it.

The depression has revealed a surprising number of things we can ret along just as well without, including depressions.

Londoner-I went bald, so I spent a small fortune on hair restorer.
Aberdonian—When I went bald I d my brush-and comb.

The ideal climate is the kind there white men have imported some other race to do their work.

Lady Lena (looking out into the yard)-What was that terrible clatter, Hawkins? Hawkins-Twas Sir Oscar's pants

feil off the line, mum.

Not once in ten times is a farm orth much to an owner who doesn't live on it and cultivate it. The high price of land rested purely upon

Pat and Mike went for a walk. Pat, who was the shorter of the two, strides and after awhile began to be very tired and short of breath.

Pat—Sure. Mike. do ve always walk as fast as this? Mike-Yes, and feater than this Then I'm by myself.

like to be walking with ye when ye're by yourself, Mike.

Machinery is essential in this age. but intelligent management is even more necessary if our pace is to be

Goldberg-Please shut up!

room in my pockets.

One well-known man says: she has in it.

Dorothy—So your new boy friend is a furniture finisher?

Dorothy-Does he polish or move? Correct This Sentence: "The big

oil companies will sacrifice their buefness," said the patriot, "rather than drag their country into war."

Mother-Come and have your face washed, darling-it's a beautiful face when it's clean. Junior-I don't want a beautiful

Daddy's. Believe it or not but the rising Ecneration is certainly hard to get out of bed.

face, mother dear; I want one like

Jasper-is she as sour as she looks? Jerry-Sour? Why, if that wom-in gazed aloft on a starry night she'd curdle the Milky Way.

Salesman-Well, Bill, I can tell you're a married man, all right. No more holes in your socks. Store Manager-No: One of the first things my wife taught me was to darm them.

Father says he bought the chime eleck to keep daughter's company informed, but it doesn't do any good.

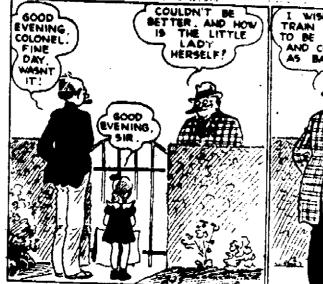
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link been't alieved yet, but Paff wars that he might And so the Mg net is stretched out

Now just as Pass sees that the net is ালাই বটালাক। মান্ত প্ৰটালাক কম জনাটাটো আলাই টিলাটিভ ক্টাপেলা

GAS BUGGIES-Your Real Friends Will Tell You.



I WISH I COULD TRAIN MY CHILD TO BE AS POLITE THERE'S NO YOU REALLY AND COURTEOUS MEAN IT TILL TIP RIGHT SYSTEM





## The Westinghouse Circus at Food Show

A number of interesting exhibits. having heard his oft repeated war entitled The Westinghouse Circus, stories, she said: "Grandpa, didn't are on display at the Municipal Auanybody at all help you win the ditorium, during the food show which will continue the remainder of

> One of the exhibits is known as "black light" and is a pure uitra violet radiation, 99 per cent free from visible light. While the demonstra- tion, has commanded unusual public tion is to acquaint the observer with interest, yet the current stirring of developments in the electrical world, the citizenry is a small riffle comuseful purposes for which this par- pared with the nation-rocking temticular development may be used in- pest caused by the decision in the clude taking of photographs in the Dred Scott case. dark, alding dentists in tooth inspection, increasing egg production, de-

A second exhibit is the "electric eye'—a device which permits the taken by his master from Missouri. blowing out of all electric lights in a a slave state, to Illinois, a free state. room and lighting them again with a and thence to that part of the Loumatch. The blowing of breath on a islama territory in which slavery was special glass causes moisture to per- forbidden by the Missouri Commit an electric current to pass, and the use of a match causes a photo- Missouri and sold to another mastube connected in the same circuit to ter. Scott brought suit to recover perform functions which will again light the electric bulb.

lightning harmless, especially when t attacks power lines. The exhibit demonstrates a miniature lightning flash.

venting theft.

An instrument known as the dency. 'Stroboglow' is also on display, which causes a device revolving at could not keep up with Mike's long high speed to seemingly remain motionless. The instrument is used practically to study a wheel or other device revolving rapidly as if it were

motionless.
The 'electrynx' or electric palate is on display and is able to determine hen I'm oy myself.

Pat—Indade. Sure, and I wouldn't the different tones of the acidity of the to be walking with we when juice character and indicate the ripeness of fruits, together with the recording of the acid contents of tea

## Dirty Jokes

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP) .-- A lot of things are charged up to Congress but the House of Representatives n accused of not being noisy until Ed Wynn, the comedian. came along. Sitting in the gallery "I listening to the debate yesterday, call my wife's hash 'enthusiasm Wynn remarked: 'The jokes they bash' because she puts everything tell down there must be awful dirty. They talk so low I can't hear them.



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## **DECISIONS THAT MADE HISTORY**

3. Dred Scott Ruling Rocked Republic, Court Fell Into Disfavor

This is the third in a series of five daily articles discussing famous rulings of the supreme court of the United States.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

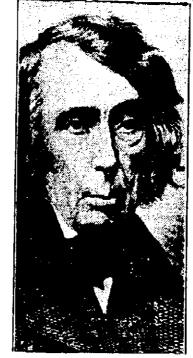
Washington (P).-The supreme court, passing on "new deal" legisla-

That decision of the highest tribunal, holding that negro slaves or veloping a red color in certain fruits, descendants of slaves could not begives good vision at night in the come citizens and that congress cockpit of an airplane and provides could not prohibit slavery in the tercriminologists with an infallible in ritories, served to widen the rift bestrument to detect erasures and for- tween the north and south which eventuated in civil war

Scott, a negro slave, had been promise act. He was taken back to Taming lightning demonstrated that it is possible to render natural lightning harmless, especially when free man.

### Opinion Delivered

The case was carried to the supreme court of the United States Use of the "electric eye" as a which handed down its decision on watchman is also demonstrated, the March 6, 1857, two days after the



From White's "Blographles" It was Chief Justice Roger B. Tancy who delivered the Dred Scott decision in 1857, ascribed of the Civil War.

generally as one of the causes

Scott's fate, the opinion went on to attack the validity of the Missouri Compromise for the reason that one of the constitutional functions of congress was the protection of property, that slaves had been recognized in the constitution as property and consequently congress was bound to protect and not to prohibit slavery in the territories. The decision enraged abolitionists who violently denounced it as an at-

tempt by southern sympathizers on the supreme bench to aid the cause sented from the majority opinion.
Many northerners contended slaves were regarded by the constitution not as property but as "persons held to service or labor" by state laws.

### Seward Attacked Court

Another national sensation was caused when Senator Seward, of New York, in a scathing speech in the United States senate, denounced the Supreme Court and accused members of "a conspiracy to foist slavery upon the United States for all time." The influence of the supreme court

naturally was at a low ebb early in the civil war since the north, which controlled the executive and legislative branches of the federal government, had flouted that tribunal's decision in the Dred Scott case.

In 1861, Chief Justice Taney returned the opinion that the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus was unconstitutional and cited for contempt an officer responsible for Chief Justice Taney, who deliv- its violation. President Lincoln deinterruption of a beam trained on inauguration of James Buchanan, ered the opinion, declared that Scott clared the emergency made the sun- are cut sharply. who had defeated John Fremont, the as a negro slave had no legal ex- pension constitutional and a marshal the courts. In addition to deciding was balted by union soldiers.

## Alleged Connections

Albany, N. Y., Fen. 15 (P)-The and predicted that others would folew York Legislative Committee in- low. vestigating public utilities reported today it had received information Program Today relating to alleged connections between legislators and public officers and the utility companies."

The committee, in its first report to the legislature, revealed that such nformation had been "brought to perfunctory sessions. the office".

No details concerning the nileged connections were revealed by the of slavery. Two justices had dis- bave been held and are still in progcommittee, but "private hearings ress, examining the activities and expenditures of all registered lobby-

> It said information furnished by legislators and state officials themselves was being tabulated "for the committee's further use". New York's Legislature appointed

the investigating body last April after sensational disclosures by the Federal Trade Commission linking State Senator Warren T. Thayer, Chateaugay Republican, with the Associated Gass and Electric Co. Thayer resigned from the Senate and was found guilty of misconduct.

The Associated and three other

holding companies, the committee said, "dominate the electric industry in the state of New York.' The others were listed as Niagara

Hudson Power Corp., Consolidated Gas Co., and Long Island Lighting The committee said in its report that utility stockholders will suffer loss and grief" unless electric rates

The committee informed the legfirst Republican to run for the presi- istence and therefore no standing in sent to arrest the officer for contempt islature that its work had shown residential electric costs to be

'grosely excessive' It noted, however, that "progressive elements" have taken charge of Reported on Utilities some companies and "relief to now in sight". The committee said some reductions already have been made.

## In N. Y. Legislature

(By The Associated Press.) Both houses meet at 11 a. m. for introduction and advancement of

bills will be the only business

North Carolina livestock raisers are working out a plan to pool their orders for shipments of high grade beef cattle from western states that faced a feed shortage because of last summer's drouth.

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## 9 British Fliers Die Rip Van Winkle In Sicilian Plane Crash

Messina, Sicily, Feb. 15 (A) .--Nine British officers and men were reported killed late today in a crash of the scaplane "Singapore" enroute from Naples to Malta. The plane burned immediately after the crash.

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## Triangle Meeting May Be Told by Crew

The regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the secret of the disaster that wrenched Hall, 280 Wall street, Thursday "Queen of the Skies" into the Pacific evening. February 14. Ethel Mae may be disclosed today in the stories Jones, the beloved queen, presided of five crewmen stationed in the tail over the meeting. All officers were of the giant craft. present with the exception of marshal, secretary and color hearer, break on control gear have been ad-Following the opening ceremonies vanced as possible causes of the

Rip Van Winkle Triangle were the seat of trouble aft, but no defhonored to have with them on this inite cause was determined. occasion. Right Worthy Alice M.

Thursday evening, February 28.
The members of Rip Van Winkie Triangle have been asked to take part in a degree when Most Worthy May B. Johnston, Grand Matron of the State of New York officially visits the Greene-Ulster District, at Catakill Friday evening, March 29. Transportation will be provided and it is hoped that the officers will make special effort to attend the meet-

The Beloved Queen, reported that Daddy Johnston had had an accident since the last meeting and was in the Benedictine Hospital, Janet Phinley. Senior Lady in Waiting, and Phylies Van Buren, Junior Lady in Waiting. were asked to retire and escort into the room the members of Colonial Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, The guests were escorted west of the altar and introduced by Phylles Van Buren and welcomed by the Beloved Queen, Queen. The Master Councilor, Victor Churchill, was escorted to the Jones. Following the closing cere- tion. monles, music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra for dancing. During intermission the members of the Triangle and their guests were escorted to the dining room where the tables were decorated appro-priately for Valentine's Day. Deliclous sandwiches, homemade cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Those who attended spent a most enjoyable evening.

## Wrote Note Figuring In Kennamer Trial

(Continued from Page One)

lense include Karl Menninger of Topeka, Kas., famed for his studies of the human mind.

The state ended its case late yesterday after developing five major ontentions: That Kennamer confessed when he

surrendered December 1 at Tulsa, that he killed Gorrell. That Kennamer previously had

made numerous threats to kill Gorrell. (Premeditation must be proved plans to kill Gorrell at Kansas City, but that his plans were disrupted.

That he left a group of acquaintances a short time before Gorrell was

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## Secret of Macon Crash

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (A) .- The

Faults in structure or design, or a the honored guests were received Macon's crash. All testimony at and welcomed. The members of yesterday's board of inquiry placed ferred got up 3 points and the com-

Testimony touched lightly Scardefield, Associate Grand Matron wind and rain as possible contributof the State of New York. Right ing factors and bore heavily on inti-Worthy May Dean, District Deputy mations a break in the controls in Deputy Olympia Cottine. A number ship wallowing downward to its end

> Macon, who will be called to testify inghouse. later, gave as his opinion that the fins had been constructed strongly enough the accident never would have bappened."

Peck also expressed the belief that the edge of the fin next to the body of the ship was first to give way and that jugged pieces of the fin's metal Allegheny Corp ..... work finally pierced the helium gas A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . .

in the control, possibly by a piece of fabric torn loose. This might have American & Foreign Power ... veered the ship suddenly and occasloned the "jolt" reported by the Macon's skipper, Lt. Com. Herbert V.

come from a gust of wind. However, he admitted under Wiley's questioneast and presented with a gift from ing fabric caught in the controls Rip Van Winkle Triangle by Miss would have caused a similar sensaing fabric caught in the controls

> Commander Wiley recounted be felt no particular severe wind at the

## Slippery Road Halts

About 8:30 o'clock Thursday eve-About 8:30 o'clock Thursday eve Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ......

Chrysler Corp. Rosendale hill the key glare that had Columbia Gas & Electric .... formed on the incline caused the bus Commercial Solvents ..... to swerve off the road. No one was Commonwealth & Southern . . Injured, but the Greyhound Line de- Consolidated Gas ..... cided, that owing to road conditions Consolidated Oil bus and the passengers were conveyed to their destination by train. The incident caused a number of rumors to circulate that several people had been injured in a bus accident. | Electric Power & Light .....

Haif-fare For Dollar Day

half-fare rate for Kingston Dollar Day, Wednesday, February 20. The Pine Hill, Woodstock, Ellenville and to convict of murder in Oklahoma.) Pine Hill, Woodstock, Elienville and That Kennamer said he made prior that Falls tines have all agreed to the radical rate for that day. the reduced rate for that day.

East Kingston Dance

There will be a dance at St. Colshain, with the announced intention of killing Gorrell.

That he returned later to tell them he had killed Gorrell.

The had killed Gorrell.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JACCER -New York, Feb. 15 (AP) .- The for+ appeared to be lifting somewhat in Eastern Star, was held at Masonic the dirigible Macon and plunged the ibility was still far from satisfactory the financial markets today, but visto speculative gropers.

A steady to firm tone In stocks was encouraging to protagonists of the advance. Although there was little news of an especially stimulating nature, a more cheerful atmosphere seemed to pervade the board:

mon was more than a point higher. Among others, fractionally to a point or so firmer, were American Can. Cerro De Pasco, General Mot- 6-inch water main to replace the ors. Chrysler, Case, Deere, Interna-Grand Matron of the Green-Uister the rear might have caused the "bad cohol. Air Reduction, duPont, AlDistrict as well as their own Junior casualty" that started the Macon lied Chemical, American Telephone, at work laying a combined storm of petitions were received and it was and the death of two members of Caterpillar Tractor, Great Western street from Park street to Wood Sugar, American Sugar Refining, street. In an interview, Lt. Commander South Porto Rico Sugar, American Scott E. Peck, chief navigator of the Smelting, General Electric and West-

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office. 282 Wall Street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 13712 It was brought out in the inquiry Allia-Chalmers ..... American Car Foundry ..... 1634 American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3512 American Sugar Refining Co.

but thought it might have American Radiator ...... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Bethlehem Steel .....

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 151/8 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 1236 Big Greyhound Bus Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Continental Oll ..... Continental Can Co. ...... Corn Products ..... Delaware & Hudson R. R. ...

E. I. duPont Erie Railroad ..... General Foods Corp. ..... 

Great Northern Pfd. . . . . . . . . Great Northern Ore Houston Oil ....... Hudson Motors ..... 1012 International Harvester Co. . . International Nickel ...... 281/4

International Tel. & Tel. .... Johns-Manville & Co. . . . . . . . Kresge (S. S.) .......... 21¼ tion of the grand jury. Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate ...... Mid-Continent Petroleum .... Montgomery Ward & Co. .... Nash Motors ..... National Power & Light .....

National Biscuit ..... New York Central R. R. .... 16% of Highland. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. North American Co. ..... 11%

Northern Pacific Co. . . . . . . . . Packard Motors ..... Pacific Gas & Elet. ..... Penney, J. C. ..... Pennsylvania Railroad ......

Phillips Petroleum ...... Public Service of N. J. ..... 

Radio Corp. of America ..... Republic Iron & Steel ..... 1814 Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 47% Royal Dutch ......

Southern Pacific Co. ..... Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . . Standard Brands Co. . . . . . . . . Standard Gas & Electric ..... Studebaker Corp. ..... Socony-Vacuum Corp. .....

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U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... U. S. Industrial Alcohol . . . . 30 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 215

Yellow Trucks & Couch .....

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Two members of the State Tomperary Emergency Relief Administration, Robert J. Cuddiby, publisher of the Literary Ingent, and Not peak ever WEAF and a math

## Getting Street Ready For By-pass of 9-W

Emergency Relief Bureau Has Force of Men Busy Laying New Water Main and Combined Storm and

The emergency relief bureau this morning placed a gang of men at work excavating East Chester street preparatory to the laying of a new present 4-inch main in that street.

It was not found practical to lay

the water main in the same trench the sewer due to the different depths at which the pipes are to be laid. This was also due to the fact that there is considerable frost found in the back fill which would cause the pipes to settle. The ERB will rush the work of

laying the new sewer and water system so that there will be no delay when the street will be taken over for by-pass purposes. The proposed new by-pass to 9-W will go from Broadway and East Chester street over East Chester street and thence through City Home lands on Flatbush avenue to the city line and from the city line the new road will book on to 9-W just beyond the Saugerties road railroad crossing of the West Shore railroad.

## Chicago Girl Enters 4th Year of Sleeping

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP) .- Sleeping 29% Patricia Maguire today entered her 28% fourth year in the half-world of semiconsciousness.

The Oak Park girl, who drifted of into slumber on February 15, 1932, continued to sleep in her mother's suburban home, apparently 234 unmindful of the anniversary that 39% was quietly slipping past.

The years, though they have brought momentous changes to the rest of the world, have brought little improvement to the girl, imprisoned in a coma that has baffled physicians.

She is able to read simple, printed commands placed before her eyes. she can eat semi-solid foods, replacing the liquids of previous nasal feedings, and she receives massages to prevent atrophy of unused

Little else makes up the daily routine of the girl as she nears her thirtieth birthday, April 1. But her mother. Mrs. Peter Milsy, remains hopeful that she will re-

## Held for Action Of the Grand Jury

- Walter Lescovics, 23, of Watervilet was arrested Thursday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein and after arraignment before Justice Walter Seaman was brought to the Kennecott Copper ...... 16% Ulster county jall to await the ac-

Lescovics is wanted on charges Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 106% growing out of the theft of an Olds-Loews' Inc. .... 8414 mobile sedan from the garage of Charles Chapman, who lives on the Milton road at Highland, the morning after New Year's day. At the time Lescovics was traced by Ser-105 geast Lockhart through a Chevrolet rondster which had been left stuck 28% in the snow about two miles south

Later Lescovics was arrested at Ravena, at which time it was report-174 ed that he was driving a Chevrolet coupe which had been reported stoles from Ossining October 28. The Chapman car was found abandenot at Albany.

He is now brought back to an-1514 ower to the Uleter county charge.

## Thursday's Storm Kept B. P. W. Busy

The storm Thursday kept the Board of Public Works employee busy all day. Yesterday morning the sander was sent out at 8 o'clock and Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 301/2 was hopt working until 5 o'clock in Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 40% the afternoon. In addition to this machine, six trucks and 26 men were kept active all day spreading 50 cubic yards of sand, taking care especially of intersections, where accidents would be most likely to hap-10% pon. If the roads were left ley. The rain which followed the hall storm, and froze as it fell on side-walks and reads, made sand in-effective in some instances since it

formed a conting of The over it. Although the storm was regarded by municipal employee as one of the Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 20th Spirit this year, so far an recuising a bastid for traffic, no accidents were reported to the police department.

Motor Vehicle Bouring

Referee George W. Dresel of the Motor Vehicle Bureau is helding! bearings at the courtboure today in the cases of motorists whose right to operate a motor vehicle has been susided or resolved. Mr. Diesel said this merning that he had nine hearseveral feature in the number of

## Campbell Will Try for Record Within a Week

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP). -Both Sir Malcolm Campbell and his mighty Bluebird were ready for another test run up and down the sands today, and it was just a question of whether the beach would

vork into shape.

The British sportsman-holder of the present world record for land speed at 272.10\$ miles an hour-Sanitary Sewer in East Chester | gave his powerful car its initial tryout yesterday. It made two false starts and then sped down the beach at something under 200 miles an

Campbell did not try for a new

record—he will shoot at the the mile-an-hour, five-mile-a-minutemark within a week. He merely wanted to test the Bluebird since in

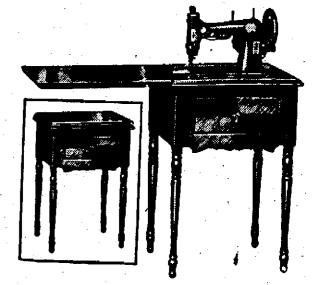
rebuilding. Apparently he learned what be wanted to know. The clutch slipped, the tachometer broke, etc. brake band burned and the instrament board went haywire. So he brought the car back to he garage and the six mechanics who

accompanied him from England worked all night on the car. Apparently there was no need for hurry since the beach still lacked a lot of being in shape for high apeal

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Woodworth Co., (F. W.) .... 84% MOADCAST OVER WEAF

Louisiein, executive director of the this morning that he had nine hear-federation of Jenish Philanthropic logs schoduled, cases opening the Sacieties for New York city, will period from December 1. A sather spenk ever WEAF and a national several feature in the number of beckup on relief topics. Mr. Coddity being scheduled for this eventng.

Mr. Coddity will spenk from 6:25 to 6:45 p. m. on "The New Period of Emergency Relief in New Period of Emergency Relief in New Period State". Mr. Levenneth will salk on The New's Club of the N. E. Church will play the First Freshythe State". We want for State". The New's Club invited at the First Freshythe Unemployed in New York State".

## Wagner to Present A 'Free Man' Measure

Washington. Feb. 1\$ (P).—Dering that the collective bargaining section of the National Industrial Recovery Act has not lived up to its promise. Senator Wagner (D-NX) plans to introduce next week what he terms "a bill to make the warker plans to introduce next week what ernoon, and when fellow employes he terms "a bill to make the worker on the brickyard failed to see him

desired administration suphis new bill but such sup-

dustrialists, is said to be one of them had gone out. and a prohibition against "company unions" another. The national panded and strengthened into a "su- the scene with Policeman Howard

will give him the right to organis practice, however, section 7-A has the funeral. lived up to its promise.

Employers have been given the right to organize and they have used it. Now we must give workers that same right. I consider this bill the most important measure which will come before Congress at this

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## Attention Jr. O. U. A. M.

Directly after Tonight's meeting, there will be a dart baseball game between Charles DeWitt Council and Highland Council of Newburgh.

ALL MEMBERS ARE INVIT-ED TO ATTEND.

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## Negro Found Dead Thursday Afternoon R

Thursday afternoon Harris Ballard, 40, a negro who resided alone about Thursday they went to the Wagner, who has been one of the shack and found the door locked. Deal's principal advisors on Glancing through the window they and social matters, is known saw him slumped down on his bed.

Deputy Sheriff Charles E. McCulhas not yet been forthcoming. and he got in touch with the Kingslough of East Kingston was notified Although Wagner declined to diston police department, Sergeant Although Wagner declined to discovered to police department, bergeant close details of the measure, it is Charles Phinney and Dr. John D. generally believed to contain several Krom went to the brickyard and enprovisions sought by the American tered the shack. The found that Federation of Labor, recently at Ballard was lying on the bed which odds with the administration. Majority rule in collective bar- and the dead man had his feet in was drawn close to a kitchen stove maining, bitterly fought by many in-

Dr. Krom after an investigation labor relations board, which advo attack. Coroner Leston D. DuBols of reme court for labor problems.

"It will be a bill to make the over to Undertaker W. Norman Converted a free man," the Washing-ner, who removed the body to his undertaker with the converted to dertaking parlors on Fair street.

and bargain collectively. We had relatives living in Philadelphia ught we had given him the right and they were notified of the death, the National Industrial Recovery and stated that they would leave for It was ascertained that Ballard We had relatives living in Philadelphia and they were notified of the death, and stated that they would leave for T-A. Kingston to make the would leave for when we adopted section 7-A. Kingston to make arrangements for

## Youths May Register Now For CCC Camps

bureau on Broadway today it was stated that present plans call for the sending of another contingent of Kingston youths to CCC camps sometime in April. Any youth who is desirious of being enrolled as a member of a CCC camp should register at the relief bureau.

> Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

Founder's Day was celebrated by the P.-T. A. of School No. 7 at its monthly meeting on Wednesday eve ning, February 13.

The P.-T. A. of No 7 is having a subscription dance on February 22 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Reynolds Carr or Mrs. Burton Haver.

The attendance banners were awarded to Mrs. Weber's room downstairs and to Miss Feldman's, Miss DeWitt's and Miss Gumaer's rooms upstairs.

After a brief business meeting a counder's Day program was present Founder's Day program was present-

ed as Sellows. ed as follows:

Talk—The Origin and Growth of the
P.T.A. Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor
Thomas

Duet—A Peeping Tom, Thomas
Gross and Robert Craft, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Gross,
who wrote the song. who wrote the soun.

Cornet Solo—In The Garden of Tomorrow, Robert Craft, accompanied by Mrs. R. Gross.

Song—Tommy Lad, Robert Hawks-ley, accompanied by Mrs. Hawksley. A beautiful birthday cake was on Parent-Teacher Associations.

meeting was then adjourned

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## Legionnaires Defeat County All Stars in Fast Game at Rosendale

Basketball fans at Rosendale last\_ night were treated to a hard, fast Varsity, Rosendale naires defeated the Ulster County All Win in Y. W. League was extended to the limit and only the spectacular play of "Hawk" Kur- Last night on the Y. W. C. A

All Stars, dropped in two fields at with a total of six. the start of the third quarter and Box ecores: Bing Van Etten followed with another and the battle turned into a nip and tuck affair. Husta, Koehler and R. Sinsapaugh, rf ......1 Kurtyka sank fouls in the last few K. Burns, if .........0 minutes to give the Kingston five the D.

In the preliminary game, Battery R. Collier, rg ......0 A of Kingston defeated the Rosen- D. Zeeh, ig ......0 dale Rexalls by 24-13. Geisler was the outstanding star with six fields and a foul. Auchmoody and Snyder scored high for the losers with four points apiece. Box score:

Kingston Legionnaires F.G. F.P. T.P. Kurtyka, f. ..... 3 Hamilton, c. ..... 0

C. Husta, g. ...... o Culium, g. ..... 1 Ulster County All Stars F.G. F.P. T.P. Van Deusen, f. . . . . . 1 

Bruck, g. . . . . . . . 0

## Roamers, Cornwells Will Play Tonight

Total ..... 5 3 13

The Kingston Roamers will take on the Saugerties Cornwells tonight at Holy Cross Hall. The game is scheduled to start at 8:45. There will be a preliminary tussle between the 5th Ward Democrats and Olympics. These is a lot of interest in the preliminary game as these two the preliminary game as these two Sioux Five Defeats time periods in their first encounter.

The Roamers will be trying to make it two in a row over the Saugerties boys tonight. They won the initial game on Bigelow's court earlier in the season. The Kingston lineup will include Boyce, Teetael, Chipp, Myers, Raichie. Fitzgerald and Bittner. The Cornwells will have Harris, Ribenberg, Voerg, Tongue, Benjamin, Brice and Sbackett.

Dancing will follow the main at-

## Racing Notes

Roman Soldier, which W. Sachser maler bought for \$7,500 from Ma Hirsch early in the season, draws to: weight of 126 pounds for the Baham Handicap, one of Hialeah Park major stakes for three-year-olds, to morrow.

Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon, winner of two races at Hislean will pack 122 pounds as will F Spatola's Wise Prince.

Georgie Watson, the tiny apprentice, has taken the lead in the race for the Hisiesh riding championship Watson scored a double yesterday to bring his total winners for the meeting to date to fifteen.

Slapdach, four-year-old daughter of Stimulus and Tetrarchy which races for the Wheatley stable, has been shipped to Kentucky. She will with eight fields and a foul, the St. be bed in the spring.

Warren Wright's Calumet farm, has been engaged to ride Roman Soldier fleids and two fouls by the right forin the \$15,000 Florida Derby at ward, Sottle. Malsenniper dropped Hislenh March 9 and the two-year- in six fields and three touls to be old colt. Deliberator, unbeaten in top scorer for the losers. three starts at Miami, for the Everglade Nursery stakes No. 1 tomorrow.

## Football Rule Makers Southe, rt ..... 2 At Annual Meet Today | Williams, c ...... \$

New York, Feb. 15 (49) .- The annual overhauling of the football rules begins today at the Seavlew Country Club, Absecon, N. J.

For the next three days, the national football rules committee will Maisenniper, c ..... 6 study the playing code and changes Marisen, ig ..... 2 suggested in it. The discussions will center largely on three changes suggested by the associations of offirials and couches whose representalives sit with the committee in an adrigaty capacity.

The officials have proposed that the goal ments be returned to the and that formula to making he permitted at any point heblad the line of scrimmage instead of a minimam of five rands. The countries want a cleaned explanation of when inc. 225 Verena, Me., 46:15. a sell satisfies hormand principles had been stopped, particularly na it affeets lateral-massing.

A majority of the committee apmarce to favor letting the rules wiand as they are on the kround that they have succeeded in opening up the come without entrifeine the enfety of the players,

## Letten aucher Bangert buriden.

quel will be held on Sunday, at qualified, luted, at Golden Ruje Inn. All thehets are due in territable so the south designation was been been mean will Carable, three Billy farker, 188.

tyka saved the day. Close guarding court, the Varsity girls decisively was in order and not another Legion-trimmed the Comforter team by 19-1 naire scored more than three points, and the Rosendale. Five defeated The Hawk played brilliantly and Fullers by 13-5. A. Kennedy scored dropped in three fields and three high for the winners in the first fouls and was high man for both game with three fields and a foul. She was closely followed by J. Ken-The Legiannaires were in the lead nedy, who garnered three fields for for the first two periods but Bill a count of six. E. Kelder starred Kopp, high scoring forward for the for Rosendale in the second game

> FG. FP. TP. Collier, c .......

Rosendale. H. Styles, rg ....... H. Gurovich, ig .....0 Total .. ...... 3 13 Score at end of first half: Fullers

1. Resendale 5. Fouls committed: Fullers 9. Rosendale 7. Referee, P. F. Rhymer, It .....0 M. Schline, c .....0 L. Post, rg ...... 0 H. Dietz, lg ..... 0

E Kennedy, 19 A. Schoffel, rg .....0
M. Buddington, lg ....1

Score at end of first half: Comforter 9. Varsity 9. Fouls committed: Comforter 10, Varsity 2. Referee,

## Kaslich A. C., 29-28

On the Reformed Church court at Port Ewen last night the Sioux Indians defeated the Kasiich A. C. quintet by one point. The final count was 29-28. Short and Furgerson were high scorers for the tribe with 10 and nine. Steigerwald copped top honors for the losers with five fields and a foul for a total of 11. Boxscore:

| Sioux Five,                           | FP  | TP           | will try to prove his worth. Quite<br>out for himself, trying to regain  |
|---------------------------------------|---|--------------|--|
| Mable, c                              | 1<br>2<br>0<br>2<br>0<br>   | 10           | Julius Tellier Ha<br>60 In Pocket  |
| Cullum, f FG Minasian, f 2 Mosby, c 2 | FP 1 2 0 1 0 0  | 11<br>0<br>0 | In a scheduled tournament game at Nick's last night. Julius Tellier garnered a cluster of 60, smashing all records for high runs in local tournament play. His high run helped him to defeat John Naccarato by 100 to 29.  Julius, who is one of the crack |
|                                       | Furguson, f 4 Decker, f 4 Decker, f 1 Mable, c 0 Short, g 4 O'Reilly, g 3  Total 6 Kasilch A. C.  FG Cullum, f 4 Minasian, f 2 Mosby, c 1 Stelgerwald, g 5 Smith, g 0 | Furguson, f  | Furguson, f  |

## St. Mary's Big Five Beat Ramblers, 53-36

With Williams leading the attack Mary's Big Five took the Ramblers into camp last night by 53-36. Will-Eddie Arcaro, contract rider for liams' 17 was followed by seven Boxscore:

> St. Mary's Big Five F.G. F.P. T.P. 10 57 F.G. F.P. T.P. Struble, rf ...... Vancapublesh, If .... 2 Stome, rg ...... \$ 6 76 15 Timekeeper, Wojcio. Referee.

## WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis-Ed (Strangler) Lenis, 248, Los Angeles, threw Jim Brown-

Toronto---lim London, 198, St. Untilk, threw Vic Christie, 266, Calilornin, Ss:34,

Camden, N. J .- Ed Ivon George. North Jasa, N. Y., threw Gine Garibaldi, 218, Italy, 61:30.

Minnearelle - Exercit Marchall, Las Junta, Colo., defended Lon Flummer. The Yellow Jacket Scottinil han Rallimore, 38,485 (Flummer dis-

Canton, 49 .- Centae Inmelle, 141 Brectern, 22:14.

## Cripples Come Back



"I'm in great shape. Never felt better in my life, etc.," or words to that effect, is the chorus of the brigade of stars whose careers on the diamond were interrupted by injuries.

Here is one group of baseball players who are most impatient for the training period in the Southland to get underway for they are anxious to prove that their effectiveness has not been im-

The veteran "Rabbit" Maranville, refusing to be relegated to the coaches' ranks, insisted on signing a player's contract with the Boston Braves. At 43, he is certain he can come back after the unfortunate spring training accident which kept him out of the game all last season,

Late last March Maranville's leg was broken when he crashed into Norman Kies, a young catcher for the Yankees. It was the beginning of a series of unfortunate developments. The bone failed to mend properly and had to be broken and

In preparing himself for the comeback, the game little veteran has been jogging several miles daily. His heart is set on making good all over again and having watched this miracle man of baseball for these many, many years, I, for one, would not care to wager against his chances.

## Gelbert Determined To Play.

Charlie Gelbert, former Cardinal shortetop, has steadfastly refused to admit that the accidental discharge of a shot-gun ended his playing career when it tore the muscles of his left leg. His per-sistent efforts, after several operations, have resuited in such improvements, his physicians said. that there is an excellent chance that he will be able to play ball this season. Gelbert has been signed by the Cardinals and

will try to prove his worth. Quite a job he has cut out for himself, trying to regain a place on the

at Nick's last night, Julius Tellier innings.

Julius Tellier Has High Run of

all records for high runs in local will decide the tournament winner.

Julius, who is one of the crack Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St

amateur shots around this section. Louis Browns believes the Philadel-

has had other spectacular runs but phia Athletics may be the "dark

fore a small crowd which had horse" of the American League pen-gathered around the table, he started mant race this year. "If Connie

"A's" Will Be Dark Horse.

Hot Springs. Ark., Feb. 15 (A) .-

ATTACK RECORDS AT N. Y. A. C. GAMES

It's each dezoon on world records at the flow York A. C. games in New York on Patroury 16, Japa

es to temper with the present shat-putting record. Charles (RE), of Indiana and Pittsburg. Kas., Teachers college, re-

of record will be subject to the analous

Tarrance (center), of Locisions State, pro-Harmboutel (left) and Ellen Brown (lower

trively, will attack the indeer half-mile re-

team which won the world's championship in such dramatic fashion last fall.

The New York Yankees have three "cripples" to look over at St. Petersburg—Earl Combs, Bill Dickey and Dixie Walker.

The gray-haired Combs was nearing the end of his big league days when he crashed into the wall in St. Louis and seriously injured himself. For days after the crash his very life was despaired of, the question of playing bail again seemed too remote to consider. But time and proper attention have worked wenders for this popular outfielder, and today, to all outward appearances, he looks ready to pick up the loose threads on short notice.

### Grove Feels Nary a Twinge.

Bill Dickey should have little difficulty in stepping back into his former refe of first string catcher of the Yankees for his injured hand has had sufficient time to hear completely. His other teammate. Dixle Walker, will try to come back into the fold after having been forced to go on the voluntary retired list by a sore arm. Another victim of the sore arm plague was Lefty

Grove, of the Boston Red Sox. Lefty reports that he has not felt the slightest twinge or tweak in his famous left flipper during the winter vacation of waiking leunting, bowling and working on the rowing machine. He doesn't claim he will regain his blazing 1931 form which netted him 31 victories but he does promise the Red Sox 20 games.

Joe Hauser, Milwaukee's home run king, suffered broken knee in a base running accident in Kansis City last summer. But that's ancient history to Joe now. He's' ready to start producing homers on a wholesale scale as soon as the season gets under

You can't help but admire the courage of these "hard luck" boys-may they get a better break in

## BILLIARDS

60 In Pocket Billiard Tourney At Nick's Last Night, In a scheduled tournament game, The game lasted for only eight John Naccarato Julius Tellier \_\_\_\_\_ 100 garnered a cinster of 60, smashing play Ray Johnson in a match which Game Tonight. Ray Gadd vs. Bob East. Last Night At Rienzo's,

Tony Gentile \_\_\_\_\_ 100 George Guess \_\_\_\_\_ 80 Game Tonight.

Schusler.

to click them off, and did not stop Mack gets the pitching and if Jimmy Dean baseball school opening here Jordan .... 164 205 203-572

Fred Planthaber vs. Walter

until he had established the new record.

Until last evening 46 was his high mark, with several runs just over 40.

Mack gets the pitching and it liming to day. Detroit. New York and Cleve- Davis ...... 169 160 149—460 and the week following, which will be said the Rajah as he took up his duties as chief instructor of the Browns possibly causing trouble.

Mohican Bakers (9)

Forfelt.

High single scorer-Jordan, 205.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

## High average scorer—Jordan, 191. High game—Apollo, \$65.

(By The Associated Press) Cieveland - Paul Pirrone, 159. Cleveland, knocked out Eddie Sha-

piro. 157. New York. (2); Jimmy Vaughn, 135.. Cleveland, stopped Young Rid Chocolate, 134, Cleveland. (2); Billy Pirrone. 118, Cleveland, outpointed Young Jack Dempser. 117, New York, (6),

Hartford, Cona. Donald (Red) three of these well-padded hences of Massere, 188, Pittsburgh, drew (10)

Philadelphia - Vincent Reed. 136 12. Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Falco. 142. Philadelphia: Rig. Boy Collision, 214. U. S. Navy, knocked out Eddie O'Day, 189, Chicago, (2).

Paline-Tony Herrera, 141, El Pase, outputned Engene Paris, 142, scalles who repelled all rival Oklahoma Ciry (10): Poight Dodge, turnests.

The Rangers, whose special of the Cangers, whose special of the Cangers, whose special of the Cangers. You Noy. 195, Peace City, (16).

Can't Stop Substituting Washington, Beb. 15 (P)-Sobal-

part with everysthusiantic alumal, whom colleges can't or have so do Selbert of the Rangely and major affe to curb.

## Gehrig Balks At Yankee Figure Other Holdouts In Both Leagues

+ New York, Feb. 15 (7)-The R.

Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tipes

are making a shambles of the bas

ball legend which says pennant-th-

ning clubs automatically costract

The Cardinals, it is true, may bere

some little difficulty, getting either

Malone to sign but their major head.

sche, Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean in h

the fold. Paul Dean hasn't signed,

As for the Tigers, beaten by the

seem to have even one full-fiedged

Schoolboy Rowe has indicated his

contract is not precisely what he ex-

to be of major calibre.

aoldout.

salary troubles the following year,

**BOWLING SCORES** NATIONAL LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Alleys Post Office (1) Davis ..... 151 146 165-462 Lord ..... 181 143 163....494 Joe (Ducky-Wucky) Medwick or Pat Total ..... 467 435 495-1398 Fullery No. 1 (2) Roux ... 142 181 184—506 but if he has any differences with the T. Rowland . 196 178 147—520 Cardinal front-office they don't seem Total .... 491 494 476-1461 High single scorer-T. Rowland, Cards in the World Series, they don't High average scorer-T. Rowland, High game-Post Office, 495. Freeman (1) H. Frey .... 190 113 144-447 pected but hastened to add that he

J. Hartman . 125 174 173—472 expected to adjust his differences. H. Shurter . 125 117 128—370 without much trouble. Some major league outfits have Total .... 440 404 445-1289 not been so lucky. Lou Gehrig no longer overshadowed by the bulky figure of Babe Ruth, has indicated 
 Davis
 154
 151
 118-423

 Watreus
 125
 157
 131-413

 McEntee
 190
 172
 178-540
 he will not sign at the figure the Yankees have offered.

Baseball sharps guese the Yanks will have to lift the ante from \$23. Total .... 469 480 427-1376

000 to around \$30,000 before Iron-High single scorers-McEntee and man Lou will sign. The Cubs have yet to appeare Chuck Klein, Billy Herman, Woody High average scorer-McEntee, English, Larry French, Bill Lee and High game—Universal Electric, Frank Demarce and the Giants so far have failed to snare the contracts Fullers No. 2 (0)

Shell Oil (3)

High single scorer-Scholar, 187.

High average scorer—Norton, 164. High game—Shell Oil, 515.

National Biscuit (3)

H. Merrill ... 158 133 128-419

F. Burger ... 107 103 105-321

B. Schwab. . . 128 133 148-409

Total ..... 393 375 381-1149

Kingston News (0)

Forfeit.

Reider .... 125

Holden ..... 218

Total .

Herwig ..... 146 200 117—453

High single scorer-Herwig, 200.

High game-National Biscuit, 393

Mercantile League

Emerick's Alleys

Schillings (2)

Flemmings .. 178 175 189--542

Alward .... 122 235 194-621

Craig ..... 138 159-291

Post Office (1)

 Meeker
 162
 163
 179—504

 Williama
 226
 197
 155—578

 Schwab
 150
 170
 180—500

High single scorer—Alward, 235.

High average scorer-Alward.

High game Schillings, 548.

Canfield No. 1 (8)

Canfield No. 2 (0)

High single scorer-Holden, 218.

High average scorer-Van Etten.

High same-Canfield No. 1, 520.

Apollo (3)

495 548 542 1579

of Lefty O'Doul, Dick Bartell, Joe Crispell 91 121—212 Moore. Harry Danning, Hank Leiber Or Phil Weintraub.

Hornbeck 110 121 ...—231 Dykes ... 136 131—267 Sign a contract the Giants any. how. Lefty wants to get a job as Total .... 360 428 418-1202 manager of the San Francisco Seile The Giants are willing to let him go to the Seals at a "nominal price," Swan ...... 152 139 151-442 That's the hitch, for O'Doul wants Scholar .... 154 136 187-477 his outright release so he can collect

as a bonus the aum the Giants are asking for his services. Total ..... 461 436 515-1411 The Brooklyn Dodgers are understood to have offered a new contract to Van Mungo, great right-hander, but Van is outside with Joe Stripp, Sam Leslie and Len Koenecke.

Chick Hafey, Ernie (Schozzola) Lombzardi and Harland Pool, the young outfielder, so far have resisted all overtures from the Cincinnate Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates still are looking for signed contracts from Gus Suhr and Waite Hoyt. The White Sox, it appears, have made no appreciable progress in their dealngs with Zeke Bonura.

The Dodgers may be having rouble with some of their players but they had no difficulty getting. Manager Casey Stengel to agree to a new three-year contract yesterday. Casey was supposed to have been getting \$10,000 last year. The new contract, the best guessers say, ranges between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

## Kingston Will Meet at Middletown Tonight

This evening at Middletown, the Kingston High basketball team will 538 530 514 1582 play it's fifth DUSO game of the season meeting the Middletown High leam which at present is in the sixth piace of the DUSO standings.

Kingston which is in second place in the league is the favorite. The Wan Etten .. 212 181 146-539 Klasmen will use their regular line-120 177-515 up of the Bock brothers, forwards. DuBols .... 160 182 145-487 Linden, center, and Bahl and Glenn. guards. The Middles will use Vuolo 15 Botal . 590 483 468 1541 2nd Dodd, forwards, Sharples, center, and Nania and Goldberg, guards.

### Southwick . 114 145 134-363 Luckies-St. Peters Heppner .... 123 163 189-466 Game Is Called Off 382 446 454 1282

The weekly basketball attraction at Vibite Bagle Hall has been called of. There will be no game tonight. St. Peter's Alumni was to have been ine visiting quintet. Star attite

## Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Sational League Montreal Canadiens 2: Montreal

Chicago 0: Dairoit 9. New York Rangers 5: Toronto v. Canadian-American League Boston 8; New Haven 3.

American Association Oklahema C.ty 5: Tulsa 5, tic.

Goalies Have Their Day New York, Feb. 15 (P). Every constender may have his day, but it's an unusual co-neidence when

Barry, 192, Washington, and Charlie ice nockey pick the same night for short much sensational exploits. That happened last night. The New York Mangers, Chicago Mackcawks and Montreal Canadicas roiled on to new National Hockey League triumphy, each by a shutout. Young Will Cude of the Canadrons Dave Kerr of the Rangers and Lorne

Chabot of the Stackhawks were the The Rangers, whose apenacolar mack has assessed the hocker world, whipped the Toronto Matie Leafs, 2.4. to remain in a tie with Chicago for first place in the Americ can section. Chicago, meanwhile.

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dies for college athletes are as in trousced betreit by the same arms curable cell in the epision of Rep. while the Canadiene, third in the Nubert Literach of Sona, former International section, sursed but temperationer of athletics for the their Monreal sivals, the Mar, one. lova Intercollegiste Athletic Ampile. tion. "I abbet it." be says, "but so 15.585 conferences, James 120 Gar method has been devised to booled from to me the Rangers triuming if subsidisting. We have a statute a bitter battle with finticults on the sections become, but we haven't side. It was after the flancette bed stopped it. So, with maintification Stopped N. So, with subsidication. by Murray Murdock, Bill Cook and The fault, be thinks, lies in large Coul Dillon that Red Morner and

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## HAUPTMANN JURY'S LAST STAND



With enough jury duty to last them for some time, the twelve persons who convicted Binno Bichard Hauptmenn are shown as they breakfasted together the morning after returning their verdict. This was their last meal together, and after it they returned to their homes refusing to discuss events in the jury room and asking for "rest." (Associated Press Photo).

## In County Granges

Plattekill Grange

Saturday evening, February 9. Community singing was followed by a recitation by Shirley Weaver, ening, "The Origin of St. Valentine's o'clock. Day", by Miss Anna Leetch.

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Edmunds. Mrs. Edmund Wager ac-Plattekill. Feb. 14-A Valentine companied the singers, with plane Day program was enjoyed by the music. Rose Langwitz, in Gypsy cosmembers of the Plattekill Grange, at tume, acted as fortune teller, to those heir meeting in the Grange Hall present. Refreshments were served.

### Stone Ridge Grange

The next regular meeting of Stone titled, "Greeting"; next, a plano solo Ridge Grange will be held on Monby Mrs. Edmund Wager, and a read-day evening. February 18, at 8 A short business session A will be followed by an old-fashloned series of 10 tableaux with music, social for Grange members and their Manager, Cora Howe and Deputy 'Love Immortal", was given by families. Everyone is asked to come Marian and Eyelyn Pressler, Rose dressed as a lady or gentleman of Langwitz, Marie Slaughter, Mary days gone by. A prize will given to lodge room: B. C., Ailda Terwilliger; Deiner, Shirley Weaver, George Marthe man and woman with the best M. E. C., Velma Clearwater; E. S., tin, Albert Langwitz, Herman Cook old-fashloned costume. There will and Douglas Slaughter. A chorus of be a spelling match to test the skill Jump: Manager, Bertha Ellsworth; men's voices, including Donald Wea- of the members. Old-fashloned M. R. C., Harriet Clark; M. F. ver, Nathaniel Dawes, Albert Lang- games and a "sing-song" of favorite Edith Van Vliet; Protector, Lillian witz, Herman Cook and Wilson Editunes will make the evening one of munds, accompanied the tableaux. A pleasure. Members who have some number of duets and solos were given favorite game or song, may notify by Mrs. Donald Weaver, Miss Marian the lecturer or chairman of the mu-Pressler, Charles Everett and Wilson sic committee before the meeting.

### SAIL FOR A WORLD TRIP Rising Prices Affect London, Feb. 15 (A).—Douglas Federal AAA Officials Fairbanks, Sr., and Sylvia, Lady

Ashley, sailed, from Southampton Washington, Feb. 15 (A).—Fear today on the East Asiatic liner that rising food prices may turn the regular meeting in the Reformed Europa for the Virgin Islands and American housewife against the church house at 7 o'clock this even the start of a world yachting cruise. agriculture adjustment administra- ing. The American motion picture star tion and its crop reduction programs was extremely irritated because of the discovery of the plans. The was expressed today by some AAA

Europa will land the couple at St. Thomas, and afterward they plan With the new crops four months away, they said retail prices are just beginning to feel the full effect of to go to Hawali, Tahiti, and at last to the Orient. In contrast with the motion piclast year's drought and curtailed farm acreage.

Bureau of labor statistics showed ture actor's chagrin, the golden-

haired, titled, ex-chorus girl smiled increases in the cost of food ranging gaily and seemed not the slightest perturbed as she kissed her sister from 44 per cent for butter to less than one per cent for wheat cereals. good-bye just before the boat train Only potatoes, onions, cabbage and pulled out for Southampton.
Fairbanks and Lady Ashley
planned to embark on the East bananas showed decreases. Average retail figures for the

country compared with a year ago Asiatic liner Europa, sailing in ballast direct for St. Thomas. There showed these increases: Milk 4.5 per cent; cheese 10; beef 17.5; pork chops 34.2; lard 70.5; mutton 18.3; poultry 16.3; eggs 23.4; canned corn 16.4; canned peas 22.5; peaches Saturday with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Coldits called on Mrs. showed these increases: Fairbanks will take possession of a yacht belonging to Jesse Livermore

The possibility of a further rise in

Assuming responsibility for de-fense of his own privacy, Fairbanks meanwhile, by the fact that the stamped around the station, "Keep government purchased and slaugh-away from me or I'll sock you in the tered millions of head of cattle to keep them from starving in the drought area.

It was recalled that Secretary Wal-One Cent a Wo d lace anticipated some consumer last summer by asserting that sup-(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) plies would not be up to normal but that shifts in diet would meet the situation.

## KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 15. Wells was taken to the Middletown State Hospital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Roy spent a

EXPERT OPERATORS on double needle machines. Kingston Knitting Mills. Pine Grove avenue and Broadway. starting on a cruise to Bermuda. GIRL—for general housework. Apply 39
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Willing The evening of games were well attended at the hall on Tuesday evening, everyone reported a fine time. Those who entertained were Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker, Mrs. ]

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Russel Van Etten has rented his building for a first class restaurant. Old MAN-for general work on farm. Watch for full particulars later as for the opening date.

YOUNG MAN-with ear, to will on road. Gustantes Auto Supply Company, 705 Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker. Mrs. Alvin Thurston, who was op-

erated on at the Elienville Hospital WESING-chousework of both; bost tell secretal weeks and, is gaining nicely arother. Box 22, Universe Frenchs. at her home here Mrs. Virgil Van Etten and Mrs. WOMAN have middle age, wante brown have been been spent Wednesday at work in small family; good home in Kingston, preference to bigh wages. A knowle, Miss Anita Flowd is assisting in Kidysille, N. Y.

Miss Atita Flood is amisting in Ledebing's Heavily Parlor.

### Had Native Emple Deputy Sheriff Abraham Muly-

THE MURAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—out.

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Deputy Sheriff Abraham Muley For York

Thursday night, having been to the shally thoroughly by environed security on business connected with the dailable. Fire Employment Imperiments.

Sheriff's office, had a narrow escaped for the content of t neaux, returning from New York Thursday silebt, having been to the with an dustness connected with the from serious injury when his car skidded on the icy passment on the New Paliz-Kingston road, Mr. Molybeaux was making his way slowly down the hill near the Rosendale interrection when his car went into a skid, winding up against a telephone inche. Fortunately damage was con-LADY'S AID GROUND JOE top, at Buil fined Months to Mortes. Finest please call small fined months to Lady's Walls watch—in Broadway in own power. Thesis of wh Field Court. Thoughy high court from the Court. The call for the cal and the car was diffen home under

Official estimates place the 1924 income of Joseph Carolina farmers of \$120,900,900 more than that of

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weekly meeting this evening.

Mrs. Joseph Stadt is ill of grip at her home on Bowen street. The following officers for the en-

sung year of Hope Temple No. 80. Pythian Ssters, were most impressively installed by Deputy Grand Chief Lillan Clark: Deputy Grand Grand Senior. Gladys Jump. Wednesday evening at the Pythlan Hall Mable: D. G., Drusilla Harris. At the close of the business meeting a pol luck dinner was served and a socia hour enjoyed. Several members from Kingston and New Paitz were Mrs. W. C. Mable spent Wednes-

day in Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandermark.

The Epworth League will hold its annual birthday social and Wash-Thursday evening, February 21.

### TILLSON.

10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m.

Miss Christiana resumed duties as school principal Monday morning after a four-week's absence owing to an appendicitis operation.

Miss Mary Terwilliger spent Sunday at her home in Tillson. Mrs. Dunn who has been very III is able to be around the house again.

Richard Demarcst at the Sahler Sanitarium Saturday. She found Mrs. Demarest improving. Henry Rossaway and daughter

Ethel spent the week-end in New York city. The Hoffman family, who have been spending the winter in New

York, are back in their home on the Springtown road. Irving Duhois is back at work after a week's illness with grip.

William Deyo made an auto trip to Pennsylvania last week. Miss Hazel Conklin has been

Sarasota, Pla., Feb. 15 (A),--Tin can tourists of the world today call-couple days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker before their royal chief and began making Mrs. James Grant entertained the plans for their august summer convention in Grand Rapids, Mich.

### PORT EWER

Port Ewen. Feb. 15 .- Hope Lodge. Vo. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular

formed Church, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, pastor. Sunday school at

Raymond DuBois has accepted a

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ington's Birthday party in the Methodist Episcopal church house

Feb. 15.-Tillson Re-Tillson. Friends Church, the Rev. Anson

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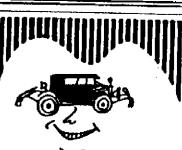
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219 Fair St., Kingmon, N. T.

NATICE TO CREDITORS—In parameter of an order of New GEORGE P. KAUS-MAN. Surrogate of Hone GEORGE P. KAUS-MAN. Surrogate of Electr County, notice is bereity given, necessiting to hav, to nil processor, late of the Town of Electric, County of Univers, decembed, beatists, to proceed the man with the resident House, to proceed the man with the resident House, to proceed the man with the well-time dependent, to the university of the outpet of the county of the manufacture of the county of the processor. It is not proceed the 18th day of May, 1838.

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Dated, December 25, 1934.

JOHN J. RICE

Administrator of the Estate of

Administrator of the Estate of Jacob J. Rice, Decembed BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorney 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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MAN, Burrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to nil persons having claims against Myron D. Baker, late of the Town of Rochoster, tounty of Ulster, decased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Education of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of July, 1905.

Inted. January 16th, 1905.

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The Temperature

axes on small incomes and higher

levies on large incomes and on es-

tates, the 1935 battle with income

returns is getting into full swing

Internal revenue officials say that

thousands of taxpayers unfamiliar

with the provisions of the revenue

act passed by congress last spring,

are expressing surprise that their

taxes are lower than they were a

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### Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 15-Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; probably occasional rain in central and north portions tonight, changing to snow in central and north portions Saturday; colder Saturday and in central and north portions tonight.

### Masquerade Dance.

at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Delaware avenue, Monday evening, February 18. Music will be furnished for dancing by Andy's orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Pay Less This Year; In Higher Brackets More Washington (P). - With lower

WHO? Single persons with net incomes of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples, with net incomes of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file re-

Here Is the New Income Tax in Brief

Income Taxpayers In Lower Earnings Brackets

WHEN? Filling period which began January 1 will end at midnight on March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Returns should be filed with collector of internal revenue district in which taxpayer lives or has his principal place of busi-

HOW? Read instructions on forms on which returns are to be filed. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of personal exemptions, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States SURTAX? Payable on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

the new allowance of 10 per cent credit on earned net income up to married taxpayer with a net earned \$14,000, with the provision that all income up to and including \$25,000 Income up to \$3,000 be considered "earned". Another sizeable re-

duction is brought about by the substitution of a 4 per cent pormal rate on all income as compared with the previous 4 per cent for the first of \$8 this year as compared with 1934, \$4,000 and 8 per cent for all income \$20 last year, or less than one-half as much. It is computed in this above \$25,000 will pay a higher tax Levies on hig incomes are incarned income amounts to \$300, increase is not relatively large, which deducted from \$3,000 leaves. The 10 per cent credit app creased by larger surtaxes in the nigher brackets and by the imposi- \$2,700. Subtraction of the \$2,500 exemption for married persons ance being granted for revenues de-leaves a taxable income of \$200, and rived from investments of various tion of the aurtax on "surtax net Despite the surtax increase, the 4 per cent of that amount is \$8.

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HIGHLAND

The married man with no dependents and a net earned income of will pay less this year than he did \$5,000 will pay a tax of \$80 as compared with \$100 a year ago. The

Persons with carned incomes way: A 10 per cent allowance for than they did last year although the The 10 per cent credit applies only to earned income, no allow-

Even if allowable deductions and exemptions remove a person from taxpaying liability, the filing of returns is required of every single person who in 1934 had a net in-come of \$1,000 or more or a gross income of \$5,000, and of married couples who had a net income of \$2,500 or more or a gross income of \$5,000 or more.

The period for filing returns, which began on January 1, ends at midnight on Friday, March 15. Failure to receive a form does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file and pay the tax on time.

The table below shows comparative tax liability under new and old laws, of married man with no dependents, the decrease being due For example, the married man man in the same status with an chiefly to 10 per cent credit on with no dependents and having a earned income of \$25,000 pays earned income and elimination of 8 chiefly to 10 per cent credit on net income of \$3,000 will pay a tax \$2,489 as compared with \$2,520 in per cent normal tax on income in

| Earned Income Tax Due | Tax Las |
|-----------------------|---------|
| This Year             | Year    |
| \$ 3,000 \$ g         | · \$ 20 |
| 3.500 26              | 40      |
| 5,000 80              | 100     |
| 7,500 210             | 258     |
| 10,000 415            | 480     |
| 15,000 924            | 1,020   |
| 25.000 \$2.440        |         |

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lying amendments,

sumer.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Debates \$4,880,000,000 work relef bill. subcommittee studies

Finance committee considers so ist security. Munitions committee examines A. . Homer, marine architect.

## House.

Considers private bills. Ways and means committee and labor subcommittee work on social security. Rules committee considers resolu-

tion to investigate. Home Owners Loan Corporation. Appropriations committee studies agriculture and interior supply bills.

### Stamp Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, February 18, at 7:45. All members are expected to be present.

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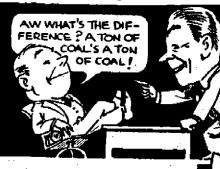
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Highland, Feb. 15-Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb was reelected president of the Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. S. Haynes at the manse. The other officers re-elected were: Mrs. Edward Griffin, first vice president; Mrs. George Hildebrand, second vice president; Miss Eliza Raymond, secretary; Mrs. William D. Corwin, treasurer; Miss Laura D. Harcourt, secretary for literature; Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, secretary for missionary education; Mrs. Devello S. Haynes, secretary for stewardship; Mrs. George Hildebrand, secretary for national and overseas sewing; Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Mrs. Dora Wilklow, secretaries for membership. The nominations were made by the committee, Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Laura Harcourt. Miss Harcourt read a letter from Mrs. Robert Marvin of New York calling attention to the World Day of tee, asserted that it wants "essential Prayer which comes the first day of (acts" before the administration sub-65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 here with Mrs. Rose Seaman as leadwas made that it would be observed

exceptionally fine program on Orientals in America. The Japanese were taken by Mrs. Minnie West and one am opposed to any extension of concrete examples noted of what they had made of themselves. Mrs. Gladys Mears gave a story of a spread to be sent to the Ashville Korean family and of their locations farm school and for overseas 50 3in this country and Mrs. Boyce fin- inch bandages and 12 operating ished with the Chinese, then Mrs. A. Lowels, Lent gave the map study locating thousands in the Pacific states and Mrs. Ennis Wood and Mr. and and coming east there was but one Mrs. James Conn were guests of Mr. to be found in one of the north and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds at East eastern states, and our attitude to-ward these people. An enjoyable feature arranged by Mrs. Boyce was two violin numbers played by Perry at the Hotel Woodstock in New Berago and Robert Callahan with York. Barbara Boyce as accompanist. The hostess served refreshments with tained at dinner Thursday evening Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb pouring tea, Attending were Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. W. D.

John Dusenburre. The party cole-Bond, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Ed-brated the birthday of Mrs. Fisher. ward Griffin, Miss Julia Van Keuren. Mrs. Minnie West, Mrs. W. D. Cor- Presbyterian Church Monday evening win, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Dora with the Rev. James Nichol, recently

Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Gladrs Mears. Reading Circle, Study Group and Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Mission Circle. Eliza Raymond and the four young ladies. Doris Coutant, Elaine Carpenter, Joyce Boyce, Nancy Rathgeb, all pneumonia at their home on Grand members of the Busy Bees, and who street. sang a song in Japanese at the openng of the program.

### 2-Way Investigation of NRA. If they insist on extending it, there should be important modi-NRA 'Abuses' Likely Besides the accusation that NRA had jeopardized small business, the

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-Senagations that the rights of workers ors striving for a broad investigathat code authorities in some industion into charges of "abuses" under tries were dominated by elements NRA sought today to assure such an that used their power to discriminate against others, that "hordes" of paid inquiry despite a dispute which investigators practiced unlawful searches and seizures and that through "usurped power of fixing snagged the drive yesterday.

The investigation, it developed tolay, may be a two-way one. production costs, code authorities are indirectly fixing prices to the con-

Senators Nye (R., N. D.) and Mc Carran (D., Nev.) introduced a resolution proposing an inquiry into 21 charges, including one that NRA had oppressed small business. They met temporary obstruction in a Senate row over what committee should be designated to act.

At the same time, Senators King (D., Utah) and Borah (R., Idaho) prepared to press before a subcommittee of the judiciary committee, the former's plan for investigating NRA "monopoly" charges. King, Lent, March 6, and the announcement mits concrete proposals to extend the

Senator Borah, who, with Nye, has contended that NRA has discrim-Mrs. Edgar Boyce had prepared an inated against small business, added: 'I have all the facts necessary to satisfy-myself in this matter. I for

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fisher, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle enter-

A meeting will be held in the win, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Dora with the Rev. James Richol, recently Wilklow, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Al-fred Coutant, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. This is sponsored by the Evening Reading Circle. Study Group and

Miss Helen Wright is now settled in her beauty parlor from the tem-Mrs. Harvey Traver left Friday porary room which she has used since or New York and Brooklyn where the remains with relatives and friends until next week.

Mrs. Devello Haynes opened the meeting with a reading, bymns and prayer and a talk on stewardship. The treasurer reported that the apportionment to be paid next month mortionment to be paid next month mortionment to be paid next month made from the street instead of entire the lobby of the theatre. Mrs. Harvey Traver left Friday polary loom which one was gutted by for New York and Brooklyn where the theatre building was gutted by

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